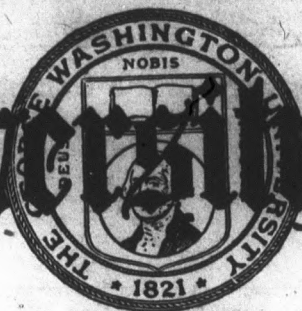


# The University Hatchet



Vol. 45, No. 2

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, October 12, 1948

## 400 Boosters Witness Upset At U. Va.

### Homecoming Coronation Set For Friday, Oct. 22

• THE FIRST 75 STUDENTS buying tickets for the Homecoming Ball tomorrow noon (Wednesday) during a special kickoff ceremony on Lisner Terrace will receive a dollar discount on corsages bought for the Ball from the Flower Gallery.

Mr. Dick C. Hoyt, owner of the Flower Gallery, 727 19th St. NW., has also announced he will give a free corsage to the student purchasing the 100th ticket from the Lisner Auditorium and to the buyer of every hundredth ticket sold at Lisner thereafter.

George, the new Colonial mascot, will be on hand to help sell the tickets and a surprise stunt is being planned.

Meanwhile the Homecoming Committee announced that the queen will be crowned during the pep rally scheduled for Friday, October 22, in Lisner. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, president of the General Alumni Association and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, will crown the queen.

Among those who will serve on the panel of judges to select the queen will be Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, who has served as judge for two years at the Miss America contest, and David Pollard, who represents United Artists Corporation in the Washington area.

Jay Carmody, Drama editor of the Evening Star, will be master of ceremonies for the program. Coach "Bo" Rowland will speak and the University Band and cheerleaders will lead the students in a pep rally. The fraternities will hold open house at the close of the program.

Saturday morning alumni will be received in Columbian House where they will register and be guests for a "coffee hour" with the dean and (See HOMECOMING PLANS, p. 12)

### News Analysts Expected Here Next Week

• PROMINENT political figures and news analysts will discuss the controversial question, "Who Will Be the Next President?" at the National Elections Forum slated for Wednesday evening, October 20, 8:15 p. m. at Lisner Auditorium.

This event is the second of the Colonial Program Series.

According to Chet McCall, program and activity director of the Student Council, this forum will depart from the customary discussion of party platforms and policies. Instead, a representative of the Democratic and Republican parties will outline his opinions and reasons why he thinks his party will win the national elections in November. These arguments will then be analyzed by two well-known newsmen invited for the occasion, with emphasis on the importance of minor political parties in swinging the elections in one direction or the other.

### Frantic Faculty and Students Go Wild in Charlottesville, Va.

By Deacon Riecken

• G. W. FOOTBALL fans who made the long trek through the Virginia hills to Charlottesville were well rewarded with the finest fracas in many a day. For rooters accustomed to see G. W. do the usual minut routine the sight of the Buff and Blue romping all over the Cavaliers was a terrific treat.

Seated on the east side, the George Washington followers gave the cheerleaders something to get frenzied about as they yelled themselves hoarse.

#### Faculty Too

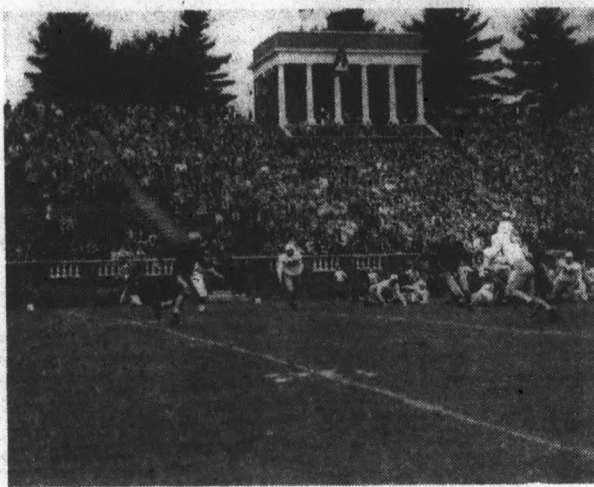
The faculty was hardly reticent as Dean Koenig, Dr. Jarman, Mr. Farrington, publicity maestro, Busick, and many others on our august teaching staff demonstrated almost unacademic enthusiasm. Jim Haley, Colonials Incorporated prexy, was in the van of those who have followed G. W. football fortunes for many a day and Dr. Miller, enthusiastic alumnus gave forth with much noise also.

The G. W. band showed up fifty strong and put on a very fine show at half time as they marched across the field and formed a large "W" facing the Virginia stands. Recrossing the field the band formed a large "W" and then superimposed a "G" on top of the "W." The band then formed to play the famous Virginia alma mater, George Washington's Alma Mater and that great southern song, Dixie.

#### Jive Session

At the game's end Coach Rowland descended from the press box and congratulated the football players as an enthusiastic G. W. crowd carried them off the field. The band formed a square in center field to play the Alma Mater as G. W. students and friends stood at respectful attention. After the Alma Mater was concluded the band broke into a thirty-minute jive session that featured I. S. A.'s Dwight Worden and the Cheerleader's Louise Whiting, who set the pace with some terrific jiving. U. Va. boys quickly surrounded the band and dancers and joined in as the G. W. fans roared out chorus after chorus of "Hail to the Buff."

Celebrating was concluded in Washington as returning Colonials joined stay-at-homes in a rousing, hour-long pep rally in front of Welling Hall in honor of the footballers.



• FOUR HUNDRED students, the University Band, and "George," the new Colonial mascot, were at Charlottesville Saturday to cheer the Colonials to victory over the Virginia Cavaliers.

### Boosters' Club Sponsors Rally Prior To Kansas Game Friday

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS plan a pep rally at 12:30 this Friday on the rear terrace of Lisner Library. The cheerleaders and the entire band will provide twenty minutes of music and cheering in preparation for the G. W. U.-Kansas game that evening. In anticipation of a very large turnout the cheerleaders have perfected their cheering routines and with the help of "George," the GW mascot will lead cheers interspersed with selections by the GWU band.

The band will assemble as soon as possible after their eleven o'clock classes and begin to play a series of football songs and marches. The cheerleaders will lead mass cheering of the various popular G. W. cheers. Tom Pence, Captain of the cheerleaders, announces that the cheerleaders are hard at work perfecting routines and brushing up on GW cheers in anticipation of the large and enthusiastic audience.

"George," the G. W. U. mascot, will reintroduce himself for those who did not see him at the V. M. I. or Virginia games. Clad in an over-size head depicting a typical Colonial of the Revolutionary War period and Colonial costume "George" was conspicuous throughout the game as the Royal Blue Express roared over and around the hapless Cavaliers.

In addition to sponsoring the Friday Pep Rally Colonial Boosters is planning more welcoming committees for the returning team based on the example set last Saturday night when over 200 students assembled in front of the Varsity House, Welling Hall, and cheered the football team for over an hour. Definitely planned are pep rallies before each game, here or away. Inquiries into cheap, mass transportation to the Lafayette game will be available in the next few weeks. It is hoped that the transportation will be cheap enough to encourage a very large following to Lafayette.

### Colonial Boosters See Movies of U. Va. Game

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS in conjunction with the Athletic Department will show the GWU-University of Virginia game films this Thursday, October 14th in Government 1 at 2 P. M.

### Bo Rowland Sparks Team To 20-12 Win

By Herb Schnip  
Sports Co-Editor

• SURPRISING ALMOST everyone but themselves and their coaches, the new 1948 Colonials pulled their first major upset of the season as they handed the Cavaliers of Virginia a rollicking 20-12 pasting in Charlottesville on Saturday. Never having beaten Virginia in seven previous attempts dating back to 1897, Coach Bo Rowland's stalwarts grabbed an early lead from their cocky hosts and remained in firm command of the game throughout.

The Colonial gridders, somewhat irked by the experts who had classed them as inferior by four touchdowns to the previously unbeaten Virginia eleven, won this one with plenty of guts, fight, some classy offensive prowess, and a heavy dash of coaching know-how on the part of Coach "Bo" Rowland. Some 16,000 amazed fans sat through a magnificent demonstration on how a highly underrated ball team can rise to meet the occasion.

Quite early in the opening quarter, Bill Spangler, top Southern Conference punter, got the ball rolling for the Colonials as he kicked 68 yards to the Virginia 8, exhibiting his already renowned coffin-corner specialty. The Cavaliers, bottled up deep in their own territory by the hard-charging GW line, were forced to kick out to the Colonials. Freshman Andy Davis carried the ball from the 50 to Virginia 28. Then he unlimbered the passing arm that was to prove the undoing of the Cavaliers that afternoon. Two tosses, one to Spangler and another to Close, made it first down on the four yard line from where Bill Spangler bucked it over. Cavallo made it seven points with a kick that split the uprights.

The Cavaliers were unable to gain momentum till the second quarter, marching 80 yards for their first score. Joe Leonard, who had converted six times consecutively for the Cavaliers in previous attempts, missed his try for the (Continued on Page 11)

### Players Premiere 'Constructivist' Drama Oct. 29-30

• ARNOLD SUNDGARRD's "The Great Campaign" will be the University Players first production of this year's season. It will be presented in Lisner Auditorium on the 29th and 30th of October with a cast of twenty.

This will be the Washington premiere of the play. There will have been only three other performances, one of which will be staged this month by the Cleveland Playhouse. The original production was in March, 1947, under the auspices of the American National Theater and Academy by the Experimental Theater in New York.

#### Constructivism

It has been announced that the technique employed by the Players will be that of "constructivism," and that it will mark the first time true "constructivism" has been employed in Washington drama. A notable example of this type of production is that of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. This Broadway success of some years ago is only considered as semi-constructivism.

The two directors for the year are Edward Mangum and Dr. Natalie White, with the possibility of a guest director at some time during the year. Technical director will be Robert Stevens, who is also designer of the set for "The Great Campaign."

Edward Mangum will direct the first production. Most of the cast will be experienced actors who have worked in the Players before, especially in last year's presentations of "Agamemnon" and "Dark of the Moon."

Following the successful season of three productions last year, the University Players have scheduled four plays for the 1948-49 season. Tentative dates for the other three productions are December 3-4, March 11-12, and April 22-23.

### Five Groups Join Boosters 100%

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS announced that five campus groups joined Colonial Boosters 100% in the recent drives.

Listed alphabetically, were two fraternities, whose members are active in the Booster movement and three sororities: Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Zeta Tau Alpha.

### Organizations Must File Blanks By Oct. 15

• ORGANIZATIONAL membership blanks have been sent the presidents of all campus organizations. The forms are to be filled out in duplicate and returned to the Student Activities Office not later than October 15. The object of the blanks is to assemble information on the type and purpose of all campus groups.

Any campus organization which failed to receive the blanks should pick up copies at the Student Activities Office, Columbian House.



# The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1877.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Mar. 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 2127 G. St., N. W.  
PLANT TELEPHONE: EX-7795

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.

1948 Member 1949  
Associate Collegiate Press

## BOARD OF EDITORS

Sara Dallmeyer Pine Jim Pearce  
Mary Olga Longley Jim Reisch  
John D. Voneiff—Acting Business Manager

## ACTING SUB-EDITORIAL BOARD

News Editor: Jack Higgins  
Activities Editor: Jack Denison  
Features Editor: Arch Harrison  
Sports Co-Editors: Larry Gochberg, Herb Schnip  
Copy Editor: Betty Birkicht  
Photographer: Les Oiler  
Art Editor: W. H. Seabrooke  
Exchange Editor: Edith Venesky

## STAFF

Gene Babb Dick Means Jim Van Story  
Ann Courtwright Virginia Meyers F. Crawford Smith  
Jack Diamond Pat Reynolds Sam Streb  
Bob Kline William Seabrooke Charles Townsend  
Al LaGuardia M. Z. Seborer Marjorie Townsend

## JUNIOR STAFF

Robert Adams Sandy Goodman Leavenia Peel  
Marl Amram Elizabeth Gallup Ronald Ross  
Bob Behon Anne Hubbard Edward Ryan  
Larry Brown Jim Jennings Dean Schlup  
Ann Courtwright Murray Jennings Frank Simmons  
Betty Covell Nick Kenyon Julian Singman  
Brunilda Cumpiano Ruth Lawrie Shirley Smith  
Tim Evans Ed Lewis Bud Stein

Vol. 45, No. 2 Tuesday, October 12, 1948

## Too Many Broken Bones

• BILL LYNCH, Student Council comptroller, was treated at the University hospital Sunday morning for a broken collarbone resulting from an interfraternity football game. He was one of some half dozen men injured in Sunday's battles. "Biff" Mauriello will be on crutches for some time with broken foot bones. Jim Bacon was in surgery for over two hours, having incurred a knee injury that may take months to heal. We are certainly grateful for the facilities of the new University Hospital available to students at reduced rates—last year at this time, even the slightest medical care was unavailable through the University.

Hospital authorities were reluctant to release names of all fraternity men admitted Sunday, but it is evident that broken ankles, knee caps, and ribs were in alarmingly sufficient number to warrant some action immediately. Not even an insurance policy covering intramural athletes has as yet been fully negotiated.

If a worth-while policy with reasonable premiums cannot be arranged in the immediate future, and if fraternities are anxious to continue the football schedule, then it would seem to be the responsibility of the fraternities themselves through their Interfraternity Council to finance hospitalization and medical aid charged to individuals. A percentage of proceeds from the Interfraternity Prom could be allotted to a fund for this purpose. An increase in the number of fraternity men required to purchase tickets to the prom seems justified.

It would be no surprise, however, if the IFC should abolish the football skirmishes. This seems to be the most practical and economical of two unhappy solutions.

## "G. W. Greeks" Unbiased

• CONCEIVED BY LAST year's Interfraternity Council President Dick Johnson, the University's first printed interfraternity handbook represents the cooperative efforts of Greeks to familiarize incoming students with the fraternity system. "While the choice of pictures is considered by some to be unfortunate, while one fraternity found its name unforgivably, but understandably misspelled, and another saw its pin reproduced upside down on the page, it cannot be denied that the text of the booklet, carefully unbiased, leaning in the direction of no individual fraternity, should be of tangible value to the fraternity rushee.

We would emphasize the fact that rushees should visit as many fraternities as possible before making their final choice. "When possible, visit all groups to which you are invited," the handbook suggests. "You may find a particular fraternity far more interesting than you first imagined. Find out about interests, scholarship, national standing, local standing, and the facts with respect to cost of pledgeship and membership. Remember that a fraternity's impression of you is as important as your impression of the fraternity."

## Another Publication Doomed?

• PUBLICATION of a 1949 Cherry Tree is threatened. Already the campus has lost a humor magazine and a creditable literary magazine. The Cherry Tree is in danger of following their lead unless some measures are taken. The problem dates back two years. Last year's book started with a handicap of an undistributed 1947 Cherry Tree. Overcoming its debt and delivering the 1948 yearbook in May were the two goals set by staff members. Skeptical students and advertisers had to be shown that a Cherry Tree could be distributed on time. The 1948 annual was delivered.

Nevertheless the debt remained. It was even greater now, because students hesitated to support a publication which they feared might not reach them before they left the University, or not at all. The debt was greater because advertisers refused to support the book, when the 1947 issue brought no returns.

The deficit falls into University hands, since the Student Council, which voted to back the 1948 Cherry Tree, was allotted funds by the University. Books of the 1947-48 Student Council are closed. Therefore, the University seems quite justified in its attitude that no future Cherry Trees should be published without some assurance that future issues will pay for themselves.

There seems, then, to be little chance for a 1949 Cherry Tree unless last year's debt can be covered through the combined efforts of the Student Council and the student body.

We favor a benefit dance, possibly a regularly scheduled Buff and Blue, to eliminate the unfortunate debt. Plans for such a benefit should be effected only if there is sufficient demand for a 1949 Cherry Tree. It rests with the student body to express opinions.

## Magna Cum Laude

• THE NATION'S newspapers carried a story during the summer that C. W. athletes have the highest scholastic averages on record. Last Saturday's victory over the powerful Virginia Cavaliers should be some indication that G. W. athletes can also play some pretty terrific football.

## No More Smoke

• WE TRIED to curb the ambition of a reporter from a city newspaper last year when the campus went Cantwell. But he knew a good story when he saw one, and he had no difficulty finding the Cantwell caucus crying in their beer, bemoaning the fact that one committee interpreted flimsy regulations to mean that a varsity basketball captain is not necessarily eligible for election to Student Council presidency, another committee disagreeing and permitting write-in ballot, and a third group throwing the thing out on a technicality.

The reporter got his story, and for digging up the human interest kind of stuff that people like to read, he probably got a slap on the back. The press gave us a slap in the face, and we deserved it. A student government that taints of things undemocratic is no credit to a nation or to a university.

The line-up of votes last April seemed to indicate the sentiments of an indignant student body, which, it is true, was spurred on by those good politicians who wanted their man to win.

While we are quite satisfied with results of the Student Council elections, we cannot say that we approve of methods and procedures of the various bodies and committees which had a hand in the screening of candidates.

It is heartening to note that establishment of the new Student Activities Office will abolish the overlapping committees, the locked-door secrecy of smoke-filled rooms. No longer will unqualified students be allowed to slip into office, while students of merit are denied the opportunity to become candidates. In order to qualify, a student must meet certain established requirements. The job of qualification will at last become efficiently clerical instead of politically arbitrary.

## Letter To The Editor

### National Poetry Association

To the Editor:

Your students are cordially invited to submit verse for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. We believe that they will be interested in the following announcement:

"The National Poetry Association is pleased to announce November 5th as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on

## It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• NELL TANGEMAN, mezzo-soprano, was soloist at the opening concert at the National Gallery of Art, on September 12. Her program was most unique and deserves comment here.

Miss Tangeman evidenced considerable courage in presenting a program almost completely unfamiliar to her audience. She opened the program with two songs by Berlioz and an aria from his opera, *Le Damnation du Faust*. Her second group consisted of lieder by Mahler. Probably the most important work on the program was the first Washington performance of Jocasta's aria from Stravinsky's much discussed opera, *Oedipus Rex*, based upon a Greek legend and sung, oddly enough, in Latin. The remainder of the program was of little importance—devoted to inconsequential songs of Hebraic derivation by Milhaud, children's songs by Ted Chanler, and a new song by Bernstein, "Afterthought."

"Interesting" as the program was, it lacked fire, verve. Miss Tangeman's voice is devoid almost entirely of warmth. She has the ability to project her tones well but little vibrato was noted in the range she used. Some of the selections showed considerable thought and were nicely rounded; others sounded like just another item. And, while everyone comments on the unusualness of the program, one cannot help wishing the singer were a Swarthout, capable of putting such an undertaking across.

ANOTHER GALLERY CONCERT of note was presented on October 3. It offered two debut performances. First, the soloist was young Peter Schaeffer—in his first concert appearance. Second, his selection was the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 6. So far as we know, the only other American performance of this work occurred seven years ago. This work is of a rather delicate nature, infused with the potent Mozart charm. The pianist attacked the concerto with fervor and understanding and the result was most gratifying. The cadenzas played were the pianist's own. And let us have no more questions like "When did the printed page end and the cadenzas begin?"

The remainder of the program was taken up by the Symphony No. 31, a Divertimento for strings, and the Symphony No. 39. The National Gallery Orchestra, under Richard Bales, was more than adequate for the occasion. Each of the choirs of the chamber orchestra was kept in balance meticulously, resulting in greatly enhanced tonal beauty. The readings were spirited and well-paced. Three more concerts in this Mozart Festival remain. Washington may well thank Bales and his cohorts for the service done Mozart and local music lovers.

OPERA LOVERS who have not yet had the exquisite pleasure of hearing the artistry of Claudia Muzio are urged to do so. Muzio, for whom Pinza named his daughter, died in 1936 and, until recently, her records were virtually unobtainable, but her album of eight operatic arias has reappeared on dealers' shelves along with her album of ten art songs. Muzio had the unique quality of "floating" her tones. Singers and teachers alike rant about the technique of *bel canto*; in Muzio they have the outstanding soprano example. One listening to her voice has the feeling that this is the ultimate and, at the same time, has the impression that, were it necessary, Muzio could "give" more. Her singing of the poignant aria from the last act of *Traviata* remains unsurpassed, if assiduously imitated. Accounts of her career mention that her "supporting cast," for the Metropolitan debut, included Caruso and Scotti.

The voice of John McCormack was brought to light again by RCA-Victor—probably influenced somewhat by the ban on new recordings! The album contains 12 selections including Irish songs and several operatic gems—some of which are not available by other artists today. Considering the age of these discs, the surfaces are remarkable.

Fans of Jan Peerce are going all-out for his album of four operatic arias, available on shellac and vinylite. Three of the four arias are trite in that every other tenor of note has recorded them, too. The fourth, from Halevy's *La Juive*, is not so popular but was recently recorded by Peerce's brother-in-law, Richard Tucker. Be that as it may, the arias are sung nicely, in Peerce's usual straightforward manner, if with more of a dramatic display than his record audiences have experienced. Have your handkerchief ready, please.

THE SYMPHONY'S opening is just two days away and we learn the ticket sale is behind schedule. The lush war years are over. However, it is a shame that the local group's tickets have not been snapped up rapidly while the performances of visiting firemen—the Philadelphians, for one—are virtually sold out. The grass is always greener elsewhere, it seems. Let us hope the grass in our own front yard is not allowed to wither and die.

your school, as well as afford satisfaction to those students who may see their work in print, and compare such work with that of others of their own age and attainments. Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif., and each entry must bear the author's name, home address and Vollege attended."

We shall appreciate your bringing this to the attention of your readers.

Cordially Yours,  
Dennis Hartman, Secretary



## Roomie and I Make Bistros At Round About Midnight

By Jack Scott

A GUY sometimes gets fed up with the routine, he feels backed by the books, maybe even considers them to be conspiring against him. So he climbs into his Inverness cape and betakes himself to a bistro to ponder ways and means of dispersing the ennui that clouds his life. This is generally considered to be a shrewd move. Nothing but kicks usually come from such procedure. Sometimes the plethora of kicks is so great as to constitute a major therapy.

### Club Ball

Last night, for example, the roomie and I, feeling low, beat and dragged with the whole issue, strolled into the Club Ball, around about eleven. It was the wise thing to do; we heard some fine music, got mildly juiced, met three wonderful people, and left feeling renewed in body and spirit. The musical portion of the treatment was furnished by tenor saxist Lester (the Prez) Young, who moved in Friday with a retinue of five boppers, and chanteuse Helen Humes. Each contributed to the feeling of uplift experienced, but in different ways. About thirty seconds after Lester worked into the opening bars of "How High the You-Know-What," I could feel the angry nerve-ends withdraw into their hiding places and a big happy glow spread over me like a blanket. Prez affects some people that way. Playing from an elevated bandstand overlooking the semicircular bar, Lester and his crew members bopped their way through most of the stuff for which the leader is justly famous. Two colleagues, playing trombone and trumpet, didn't exactly scare the cash customers away either.

### Prez and Group

Helen Humes, definitely one of the better singers in her school, did "Them There Eyes," "My Desire," and a gang of blues material which, for the most part, contrasted sharply with the instrumental offerings of Prez et group. Nevertheless, the patrons of the Ball seemed to get boots from both, which is a happy situation any way you look at it. Prez was the big issue for me, though. I've listened to him since his early Count Basie 'days, and feel, along with a host of other troops inside the Forty and Eight, that he is the number one tenor extant. His last night's performance has done nothing to change my mind. I don't try to get objective about it; I just say he knocks me and let it go at that.

Lester, his band, and Helen Humes will be at the Ball until the fifteenth of this month, for those who are interested. The club, if you don't already know, is located at

Fourteenth and T, Northwest, and the tariff is an initial six bits plus the outlay on food and drinks consumed.

### The Ear-ers of Jocko

Definitions, I am told, should be kept on as low a level of verbal abstraction as possible. With this idea in mind, bop can be easily defined as the sound that emerges from Dizzy's horn, Charlie Parker's solo on "Lover Man," or a chord sequence by Dodo Marmaroso. To which I add, as a substantiating definition, "Relaxing at Camarillo," a Dial recording by the Wardell Gray-Charley Parker-Howard McGhee Septet. From perimeter to center, this is good bop, good music—an unhurried sort of madness, a cool fury quite unlike that of a woman scorned. Starting with a piano introduction by Dodo, "Camarillo" moves through various stages of unison riff by the three horns, alto de Bird, tenor from Wardell, Barney Kessel's guitar, muted horn by the McGhee, more piano from Dodo, and then back to the opening riff. And what I'd like to know, Mr. Ulanov, is: who is Wardell Gray? Under what bushel has he been hiding his light all these years?

Going around to the other side of "Camarillo," we find ourselves in a different section of the same neighborhood. Three Herman troops, Serge Chaloff, Ralph Burns, and Don Lamond, aided and abetted by Chuck Wayne—guitar and Artie Bernstein—bass tee off on the obviously entitled "Blue Serge." "Serge" is Chaloff's baritone most of the way, with spots of Burns' piano and Lamond's drums.

### Limbo

Thy pardon, while I go briefly out on a limb. In the nature of a prophecy, I wish to submit that sometime within the next six months, three musicians, playing piano, bass and guitar, will form a trio and work up a book containing, among others, "Sweet Lorraine," "Body and Soul," "Don't Blame Me," and an assortment of bop originals, replete with wordless vocals. After a period of playing supper clubs and lounges in New Jersey and New York, they will become mildly famous. I further predict that, when interviewed by a tired scribe from "Downbeat," they will say in unison, "We are not doing a King Cole; we are going to be different." The scribe will react in one of two ways, depending upon the extent of his fatigue. He will either scream in anguish and belabor the musicians with a folded copy of the Times; or, he will go quietly back to the office, and write for his lead—"New trio hits big-time doing a King Cole."

This I leave hanging.

## Home Atmosphere At Strong Credited To Maude H. Sewell

By Mary Olga Longley

NEW MOTHER to Strong Hall girls is Miss Maude H. Sewell. She has in her family of University students about one hundred and ten girls, all with individual needs and problems.

Her service at the University began several months ago in the Registrar's Office which, of course, works with all the students. The work as hostess at Strong Hall began in August when Mrs. Jenkins left. With the University making repairs on the building, Miss Sewell has had a little difficulty in making the dormitory a home for the girls. However, she arranged the cooking of breakfasts in the kitchen on Sundays, welcomed the girls when they entered, and sent each a vase of flowers.

If someone greets you with a pleasant "hello" in Strong Hall Lobby, it is likely to be Miss Sewell, for she is there to meet parents and friends of the girls in whom she takes such a personal interest. The girls met last Tuesday under her direction to start election of a council and to get better acquainted with each other.

Miss Sewell is helping the girls plan the Sunday breakfasts and

the addition of weekly vesper services. The main project underway is an open house and buffet supper one Sunday for friends who may be interested in a glimpse above the first floor of Strong Hall.

Throughout her life, Miss Sewell has been interested in people, people in general and people in particular. As a doctor's daughter she came in contact with many at an early age, and after graduating from Cox College and attending the University of Georgia she worked for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company S. E. Division office as statistician in charge of personnel. She took graduate work in psychology while she was working.

At this office Miss Sewell kept personnel records, ruled on promotions according to the statistical and personal qualifications, was welfare agent for the company, and was a personal representative of the company to its regional employees.

During the war there were many people needing help, so Miss Sewell joined the Red Cross. Under the supervision of the War Department

(See MISS SEWELL, Page 12)

## Distinguished African Visits Counsel Office

DOCTOR OSWALD BLACK, newly appointed Director of Student Personnel Services at the University of Natal in Durban, Union of South Africa, was a visitor to the Washington Counseling Center in Stockton Hall on October 4, 1948. He selected the Center at George Washington University, as one of the 10 or 12 institutions to visit in the United States from coast to coast in order to observe some of the up-to-date practices in counseling and student personnel work on a traveling Fellowship with the Carnegie Foundation.

Doctor Black plans to set up a comprehensive student guidance center on his return to the University of Natal. He expressed the view that the type of individual work given at the Washington Counseling Center seemed to be more the type of counseling he wished to set up than some other programs he had seen at a number of the outstanding universities he visited.

Doctor Black will also take some of the tests used at the Washington Counseling Center and translate them into the native South African Dutch language and will then establish local norms for South African students and other clients.

By coincidence a South African student who is studying at George Washington University and who will return to South Africa for the rest of his undergraduate work, will probably continue his counseling with Doctor Black at the University of Natal.

Doctor Black is one of the number of foreign visitors who have spent some time inspecting the work of our center. Other visitors during the last year include the General who administers the Veterans Administration program for China, the Director of the Counseling Center of Calcutta, India, and some directors of student personnel work and counseling centers in the South American republics.

## Marvin, Farrington, Speak At Fall Interfraternity Smoker

LAST NIGHT'S Interfraternity Smoker in the Hangar Room of the Washington National Airport was marked by the presence of the University President and member of the faculty as campus "Greeks" welcomed rushees to their annual affair.

Held in the fall of the year, the IFC Smoker is designed to acquaint freshman men and transfer students with the nature, purposes, and attractions of fraternities on campus. It gives the new men a chance to mingle with fraternity men and members of the faculty who are acquainted with fraternity life and thus get first-hand knowledge of what the campus Greek-letter organizations have to offer them.

### Prominent Speakers

Scheduled to speak at the get-together, which was arranged as a very informal gathering, were Dean Elmer L. Kayser and Dean Myron L. Koenig. Fortunately able to be present this year was President Cloyd H. Marvin, and Vice-President U. S. Grant. Mr. C. Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, was also present.

Realizing the difficulty in obtaining transportation out to the Airport, the Council provided free bus service. Buses left from in front of Columbian House every half-hour from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

### Smokers Planned

During the next week, individual fraternities will have the opportunity to sell the rushees on their own particular fraternity. There will be another round of closed nights in which the frats will hold smokers for the purpose of meeting some of the prospective men, and informing them of the merits of their organization.

In the past the council smokers have been held before the beginning of the rush season, but this year, according to Rush Chairman Bill Clark it became necessary to

## Sixteen Offices Now Open In Coming Class Elections

### Students Audition With Dr. Harmon For Glee Clubs

A TOTAL of 56 students registered for tryouts with the Girls Glee Club while the Men's Club gained nearly thirty more potential members during their joint membership drive.

According to policy, all who wished to enter had a private audition with Dr. Harmon, the director, and the majority of applicants were found to be satisfactory. The turnout of upper classmen applying for membership was indicative of the active interest of students already enrolled.

Since the first fall concert is scheduled for the third of November, Dr. Harmon feels that insufficient time exists for training the new members to learn all the numbers which are on the schedule. Separate rehearsals will, therefore, be held for new members and a few old-favorite selections will be concentrated on. From the general caliber of applicants, however, it is possible that a few neophytes will fit in with the Glee Clubs in time for the fall concert. In any case, the new group will participate in the Christmas Concert.

Several of the newcomers have had as much as twelve years' piano training and three or more years' voice coaching. However, Dr. Harmon stated, that while a good foundation in music is valuable, the prime requisite is an interest in choral singing, and that, for those exceptionally endowed, solo opportunities are offered from time to time.

Students who still wish to join are invited to attend a regular rehearsal from 7:30 to 9 in the evening at the Dimmock Room in Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday nights and arrange for a tryout.

ELECTIONS for class offices have been set for November 4 and 5. There will be an election forum, open to all students, on the evening of November 2. At this forum all of the candidates for positions will be introduced to the student body.

The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of each class, and the following rules govern the selection of candidates.

### Semester Hours

A candidate is considered a freshman if he is credited with from 0-29 semester hours of study; a sophomore from 30-59 hours; a junior from 60-89 hours; a senior with 90 hours or more.

All candidates must receive a certificate from the office of the Registrar showing the number of hours completed, an average of 2.00 or better, and that the applicant is not on probation. The rules about the 2.00 index, probation, and hours completed do not apply to transfer students or new freshmen. Seniors, however, who are candidates must graduate in May.

Beside the certificate, candidates must turn in a petition signed by two hundred classmates. The petition also is to contain the candidate's name, address, telephone number, class in school, and the office for which he is running.

### Due October 22

Petitions and certificates from the Registrar's Office are to be placed into a sealed envelope and addressed to Advocate, Student Council, and delivered to the Student Council Offices before October 22, at 6 p.m. Petitions and certificates are being accepted now.

Prospective candidates may discuss the duties of their office with Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, or Mr. Max Farrington, director of men's activities. No campaigning can take place until the candidate is officially approved by the Qualifications Committee.

## Choice of Play Depends on Talent Available Here

TRYOUTS FOR the second play of this year's dramatic season at G. W. are scheduled to be held at Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, on Thursday evening, October 14, at 8:30 P.M. All students who are interested in the world of bright lights and greasepaint will be welcome and anyone unable to attend this tryout is asked to contact Natalie White, the director, at the office between four and five o'clock on Monday and Wednesday or 12:30 to one o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday.

"I want to do a Restoration or 18th Century comedy, probably 'The School For Scandal' or 'The Stoops To Conquer,' but before I decide, I would like to know what talent is available for them," Miss White announced. Before making her decision, though, Miss White wants to know first "if there is in school an elegant Joseph Surface and a charming Lady Teazle" which fact would induce her to choose the Sheridan play. "If, on the other hand," she stated, "there should turn up at tryouts a very superior Tony Lumpkin and Mrs. Hardcastle, I would tend to Goldsmith."

Miss White's decision on these two as the only possibilities is not definite, however. She said, "... there are other comedies of the period which could be done if the proper types were available (when I say types, I don't mean just physical, but rather actors who are able on stage to project the personalities of these characters)."

## Med School Sent Puerto Rican Gift

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University School of Medicine received a good neighbor gift of \$1000, on Tuesday, October 5, from the George Washington Alumni Club of Puerto Rico. Dr. Ricardo F. Fernandez, Puerto Rican ophthalmologist, made the presentation to Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the School of Medicine and medical director of the University hospital,



## Winston Churchill's Memoirs Depict History as it Happened

• **FIRST IN THE SERIES** of five volumes of his memoirs of World War II is Winston Churchill's new book, "The Gathering Storm." The former British Prime Minister opens in epic fashion with a statement of the theme, "how the English-speaking peoples through their unwisdom, carelessness and good nature allowed the wicked to rearm." The 784-page volume is divided into two books and contains appendices giving much basic source material. Book One covers the period from the conclusion of the first World War to the opening of the second. Book Two deals with the outbreak of war and Churchill's appointment to the Cabinet. The cataloging of incompetence commences with the Allies' indifference toward German rearmament in defiance of the Treaty of Versailles. Hitler's attainment of air superiority to Britain, the stupefied reaction of the world as the Fuehrer moved first into the Rhineland, then into Austria, and the shame of the Munich deal whereby Czechoslovakia was sold down the river.

Churchill places the blame squarely on the victors for having allowed the vanquished to rearm and permitting their desire for peace and horror of war to outweigh the realization that peace cannot be maintained by the appeasement of dictators who interpret conciliatory policies as evidence of weakness. Hitler, just prior to the rape of Austria, had the following conversation with Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor. "Don't believe that anyone in the world will hinder me in my decisions! England? England will not lift a finger for Austria. . . . And France? Well, two years ago when we marched into the Rhineland with a handful of battalions—at that moment I risked a good deal. If France hadn't marched then, we should have been forced to withdraw. But for France it is now too late." The fact that the Allies acquiesced passively to the annexation of Austria emboldened Hitler to continue his aggression, this time against Czechoslovakia. Gradually the forces opposing the Nazi leader were growing weaker.

The German Dictator, realizing the timidity of France and Great Britain and the isolationist sentiment prevailing in this country,

pursued the golden opportunity. After the invasion of Poland by Hitler, Churchill comments: "It was now the turn of the Soviets. What they now call 'Democracy' came into action. On September 17 the Russian armies swarmed across the almost undefended Polish eastern frontier and met their German collaborators at Brest-Litovsk. In Brest-Litovsk, it was with Hitler's Germany that the Russian Communists grinned and shook hands."

In vivid swiftly moving lucid prose Churchill writes, galvanizing the reader, making him relive the scenes described. His thumb-nail portraits of various statesmen, and ability, to high light their salient characteristic is impressive. Of Chamberlain: "Unlike Baldwin he conceived himself able to comprehend the whole field of Europe and indeed the world. He was alert, business-like, opinionated, and self-confident in a very high degree." Of Baldwin: "He was largely detached from foreign and military affairs. He knew little of Europe and disliked what he knew." Of Molotov: "He was a man of outstanding ability and cold-blooded ruthlessness. He had lived and thrived in a society whose ever varying intrigue was accompanied by the constant menace of personal liquidation. A cannon-ball head, black moustache, comprehending eyes, slab face and imperturbable demeanor. . . . I have never seen a human being who more perfectly represented the modern conception of a robot."

The good points of the book far outweigh its defects but one reads with wonder Churchill's recorded objection to Indian self-government, his opposition to the renouncing of rights by Britain to occupy for naval purposes Irish ports and his odd notion that the second cardinal tragedy of Versailles was the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Since Mr. Churchill presents only his personal slant on several important matters, it is reassuring to know that Mr. Mayhew, the British Foreign Under-Secretary, recently announced that the publication of official British documents of the pre-war years would compensate in objectivity and accuracy for the lead gained by Churchill's book.

## Slide Rule Slants

By MARGIE TOWNSEND

• **ENGINEERING SCHOOL** got off to a roaring start this week as everyone began to buckle down to his homework, trying to get off to a good start. Slide rules, dusty from non-use (either two weeks or four months), were dragged down from their shelves and put to work.

Church bells rang loudly this fall when Bob Cannon got married on the 23rd of September.

In case you are wondering who is chief man in each engineering organization, here is the information: Irv Liljgren heads Sigma Tau while Theta Tau meetings are brought to order by Merrill Brown. Reid Mayo is chairman of I.R.E., Merritt Downing of A.S.M.E., and Chuck Appel of A.S.C.E. And, last but not least, Hollis Kushman is editor of the Mecheleciv. While we are on the subject, have you bought your subscription to the Mecheleciv? If not, please try to get them by the time the first issue is out around the first of November. You will agree that it is the best dollar you ever spent when the magazine is mailed to you every month.

Theta Tau is really going to town with pledging last Wednesday and initiation this Saturday (Aud. A and B) followed by a banquet and dance at the Roger Smith Hotel. Twenty-four outstanding members of the Engineering School are being initiated. They are Ralph Allnutt, Ivan Bell, Frank Braugh, Bill Byrd, Charles Chambliss, Norman Czajkowski, Don Davis, "Scotty" Edson, Martin Elf, Bill Frahm, Ernie Hix, Hollis Kushman, John Lewis, Ed Lippett, Hillis McGee, Jerry Micheal, Chuck Myers, Harry Nichols, Vic Reddell, James Robins, Al Reidelbach, Vince Toal, and William Wroblecka.

Don't forget the Mixer tomorrow night, Wednesday, that is, at 8:15 in Government 2. If classes keep you from attending the program, please join us in the Student Club for refreshments. See you there!

## Council Schedules Buff and Blue Dance Each Month

• **BUFF AND BLUE** dances will be scheduled monthly throughout the football and basketball seasons, it was announced by Joe Koach, social chairman of the Student Council. Tom Pence, head cheerleader, will be director of the dances.

According to Koach, the purpose of the dances will be to help create enthusiasm for support of sports events. The final dance of the series will be held in honor of all University athletes, who will be presented by a master of ceremonies with appropriate recognition.

Cheerleaders cooperating to make the Buff and Blue dances a success are Betty Talley, Walt Wills, Jean Mohler, Peggo Caldwell, Shirley Mabry, Myrt Lanckton, Doris Severe, Jane Pendell, Georgia Bryde, Louise Whiting, and Ginny Teeter.

## WTOP-National Radio Hookup Features University Quartet

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Quartet, after only a week or so of singing together, recently reached the public eye by appearing on Radio Station WTOP.

The Quartet, whose members are Gene Babb, Bill Hines, Charles Williamson and Dick Kendall, was

four days in which to prepare themselves for the show, and they began practicing together. After hours of this, and an appearance at the Buff and Blue dance the night before the appearance, they were on the air. The contest was won by the Maryland four, but it

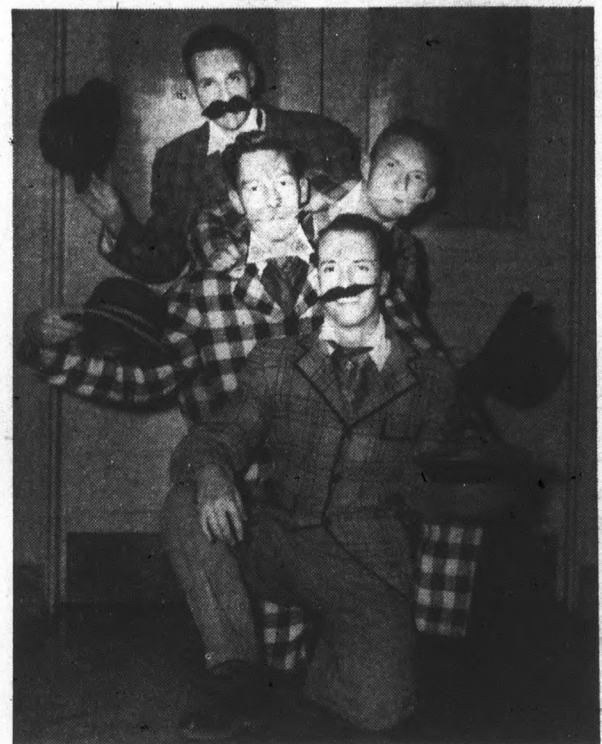


Photo by D. W. Lum

• **THE UNIVERSITY** Glee Club Quartet strikes a familiar "barber shoppe" pose before a number.

formed from the Men's Glee Club. They first met a few weeks ago, and had their first session of singing together two weeks later. Then, at the next meeting of the Glee Club, they were asked to appear in competition with the Maryland University Glee Club over a nation-wide hook-up. They were told that they would only have

is understood that the G. W. quartet did very well for itself, considering the length of time they had been formed.

The quartet sang "Shall I Wait," their theme song, "Shine" and "Coney Island Baby" at the Buff and Blue dance, and rendered "Coney Island Baby" again the next day for their radio audience.

## Homecoming Poster Contest Entries Must Be Submitted By October 14

By "Deacon" Eicken

• **ALTHOUGH ONLY** last week the Hatchet announced the beginning of the Homecoming Poster Contest, already more than thirty students have asked for further details concerning this contest. No one can guess how many other students have already put cardboard on their easel and gingerly stroked the first masterful touches. Collegians are wholeheartedly striving for the honor of having their poster chosen as the homecoming poster.

The "Blue ribbon" poster artist will receive ten dollars in cash for his supreme effort, while the sec-

ond place winner will be given free admission to the Homecoming Dance.

In order that a poster may be eligible it must first of all emphasize the homecoming theme which is "Beat Maryland." Second, the following information must appear on all contest posters to be eligible for judging: Homecoming Dance, Uline Arena, Saturday, October 23, 9 to 1, Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, admission \$5 per couple, tickets available now in Lisner Auditorium, Student Club, and available at the door.

The deadline for all posters, which may be left in Miss Kirkbride's office, is October 14. Winners of the contest will be announced at the pep rally Friday, October 22. The judging will be done by a representative from the art department, someone from Miss Kirkbride's office, and an undesignated person from the publicity department of the University. Prior to the final decision, all or almost all (in the event that there are too many) of the posters will be exhibited in the student club.

Further information as to poster specifications can be obtained from Herb Miller at Adams 9569 or Johnny Graves at Executive 9125.

Every G.W.U. Man Should Know . . .

## THE CREAM of the CAMPUS



We asked 5000 men what they wanted, liked, expected—here's what they told us. READ!

- 80.9%** liked and wanted a cream-oil dressing. Brylcreem is a super-smooth cream that instantly improves your appearance!
- 92.1%** hate grease. Brylcreem is not sticky or greasy!
- 89.2%** dislike "sissy perfume." Brylcreem is sensibly scented!
- 84.2%** are afraid of hair and scalp drying alcohol. None in Brylcreem!

THAT'S WHY BRYLCREEM IS A PERFECT HAIRDRESSING!



Proof is Brylcreem's popularity. Men buy over 30,000,000 packages of Brylcreem yearly because Brylcreem instantly gives you that well-groomed look women admire. Conditions your hair as it grooms too! Relieves dryness . . . removes loose dandruff . . . with massage, checks excessive falling hair. Your hair looks richer, healthier. Truly, a gentleman's hairdressing! Remember—over 30,000,000 packages sold yearly! 49¢ giant handy tube.

CONDITIONS HAIR AS IT GROOMS

On the holy occasion of YOM KIPPUR, we extend to our Jewish fellow students our sincere good wishes for the New Year, 5709, 1948-49.

Baptist Student Union Wesley Foundation  
Canterbury Club Lutheran Student Assn.  
Christian Science Organ Newman Club  
Westminster Foundation

## PENS REPAIRED

while you wait  
Authorized Sheaffer-Parker  
Eversharp-Waterman



D.J. HUGHES PEN CO.  
503 14th St. N.W.  
Opposite Willard Hotel



# Skin And Bones

By M. Z. Seborer

## Caveat Emptor!

● IN ANCIENT Egypt, Horus, god of Health, engaged in a fight with Sed, demon of evil, and lost an eye, which was later restored by miraculous means. The eye of Horus formed the design for a charm or amulet which was second only to the scarab or sacred beetle as a mascot of ancient Egypt. It is said to be the origin of the recipe (Rx). Originally an elaborate design, the eye of Horus passed through various phases until it became conventionalized as something resembling a capital R, and was placed on objects associated with danger, such as ships, chariots—and prescriptions.

## Faculty Gleanings

Dr. P. Calabrisi, whose kind and understanding hand has guided countless freshmen trudging through the heart and lungs with gun and camera, has been elevated to Associate Professorship. Kudos to Cal whose ability and closeness to the students have, for many years, made him a great favorite with all of us. He has been engaged as a consultant in anatomy to the U. S. Navy and is presently working on a research project, the results of which will soon be published for the Navy and the Bureau of Standards.

Dr. F. Hartscock and Dr. Waite have joined the staff and are assisting in the Anatomy Department.

Lt. Col. Kemble of Walter Reed General Hospital is conducting the course in neuroanatomy this year in lieu of Dr. Webb Haymaker who is on leave. Dr. Haymaker, chief of the neuropathology division of the Army Institute of Pathology, is completing his book on the hypothalamus. Together with Dr. Hartwig Kuhlbeck, he is also writing a chapter on neurology for a forthcoming textbook.

Dr. Carl H. Wells has been promoted to Associate Professor. Dr. Wells worked at the Army Institute of Pathology this summer as a consultant.

## Socially Significant

Ann Russell has left the Dean's office and gone off to Shreveport, La., with her husband. We are indeed sorry to see her go.

Virgilia matrimoni: Seymour Dubroff, George Sandiford, and Warren Wacker. Not far behind is Joseph Pahlow who recently became engaged.

## The Font of Knowledge

Dr. A. Drury and Eugene Robin have written an article entitled "Urethane-induced Lymphopenia in Normal and Adrenalectomized Rats" which was published in *Endocrinology*, April, 1948.

Dr. Jamison and Bill Tribble have written an article on portal vein anastomosis which will shortly be published in *Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics*.

Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan is conducting his last course in "New Conceptions in Psychiatry" sponsored by the Washington School of Psychiatry. The lectures extend through the spring and are given Saturday afternoons from 2-3 p. m. *Vive la bagatelle!*

## PRESS RELATIONS

There was a young girl from St. Paul,

Wore a newspaper dress to a ball,  
The dress caught on fire  
And burned her entire  
Front page—sporting section—and  
all!

Reprinted from J. A. M. A.  
Our thanks are due to Tony Di Benedetto who brought this gem to our attention.

## Freshman Med

By Chuck Townsend

● THIS WEEK saw many new faces in the med school halls as the pharmacy and chemistry majors descended upon our classes. Much in evidence was Ann Brandenburg, who mistook pharmacy class for biochemistry.



# Fraternities Hold Smoker At Airport

● AFTER CONSIDERABLE freshman impatience, fraternity rushing got under way with a large bang Monday night, October 11, with the IFC Smoker at National Airport. With the exception of three rotation nights this past week, rushing was completely closed from September 18 to 29, and closed to campus from the 29th through October 11th.

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Tau Epsilon Phi opened the rotation nights this past week with a party on the 5th. On the 6th, it was open for Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Phi Sigma Kappa. Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha had the night of the 7th.

Three more rotation nights are scheduled immediately following the IFC Smoker, on the 12th, 13th and 14th. KA, PIKA, SPE, Acacia and Sigma Chi hold forth on the 12th. SAE, TEP, TKE, Phi Alpha, and AEPI have the 13th, while Delta Tau Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig and Phi Sigma Kappa have the 14th.

From 6:00 a.m. on October 15th to 6:00 a.m. on the 18th is open rushing, with all fraternities free to hold parties, but the 18th and 19th are completely closed; with balloting by rushees being held at Columbian House on the 20th. Pledging by all fraternities will be held on Sunday, the 24th of October.

Bill Clark, Sigma Nu, IFC Rush Chairman, explained today that the first list of rushees registered with IFC was out on the 3rd, and the second will be out on Oct. 14. Final date for registration of rushees is the 18th, by noon of which day all names must be in to Bill Clark in order for the rushees to participate in balloting. A complete list will be sent to fraternities by Clark on the 19th.

## Beardslee Added To Religion Faculty

● JOHN WALTER BEARDSLEE, III, has been appointed to the faculty of the Department of Religion of the University.

Reverend Beardslee, who has been named an assistant professor, will teach a class in Old Testament and one in the development of prophetism in the Old Testament during the fall term.

The new assistant professor is a graduate of Yale University and the Princeton Theological Seminary.

## Boosters Benefits Still Available

● COLONIAL BOOSTERS MEMBERSHIP cards may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, second floor of Columbian House, opposite Miss Kirkbride's office, from 9 to 5 daily.

**CASH or CREDIT**  
(6 to 18 Months)  
world's best makes in

**CAMERAS**

Photo-Movie-Darkroom  
Equipment and Supplies  
Trade-ins. 1000 Bargains  
Year Guarantee. Catalog Free

**Brenner**

933 Penna. Ave., N.W. RE. 2434  
Parking near rear entrance

## Grad School Adds Physical Education To Its Curriculum

● GRADUATE COURSES in health and physical education will be taught at the University this fall, the school of Education announced. Candidates for the Master of Arts degree in education who have had undergraduate training in physical education may enroll for 12 semester hours of graduate work in health education, physical education or recreation, to be used in partial fulfillment of the master's requirements. Two new faculty members have been appointed to teach courses under this expanded program.

Charles E. Brighthill, national director, recreation service, Special Services Veterans Administration, has been named to teach a course entitled "Community Organization for Recreation." Harold Jack, Supervisor of Health, Physical Education, Safety and Recreation, State of Virginia, has been appointed to teach a course on "Problems in Physical Education."

**DANCING**

**RAY PAYNE**

**ORCHESTRA**

**PHONE (evenings) LUDLOW 2767**

# Ford's Follies...

## Thoughts on the Vacation Theme

By JOHN J. FORD

● I have been going to school for something like fourteen years now, with a few interruptions, and at the beginning of each year I have had to write a theme on "What I Did During My Vacation." This was always very difficult, because in the early years, the depression years, there was very little we could afford to do, and in recent years what I did during the summer could not very well be told to a teacher.

The only year I ever had anything to write about was in third grade when I broke my collar bone. This turned out badly too, however. It happened that I had broken my collar bone by falling off a girl's bicycle. Miss Johnson, the third grade teacher, who was rather quick to jump to conclusions, immediately took this as a sign that I paid too much attention to girls and was a bad actor generally. She watched me like a hawk and kept me as far away from the girls as possible.

Miss Johnson believed in strict segregation of sexes. She put all the girls on one side of the room and all the boys on the other side, with an empty row between them. I was placed in the outside row of boys. Miss Johnson never trusted the baser instincts of the human animal, however young. I once heard her talking about it with another teacher. "Nothing premature is going to happen in my class," Miss Johnson sneered.

Her distrust of me became an obsession with Miss Johnson. She was very near sighted and could not see beyond the first row. But she blamed all trouble, noise or undue alarm on me. Whenever there was a disturbance, she would come bounding down the aisle, rap me on the head and shout, "You should have broken the other arm!" It was pretty upsetting. After about six months of this, Miss Johnson came upon the shrewd idea of putting me in the first row.

During my second year in the third grade, Miss Johnson was even more terrifying and in the end she took to drink. One day she came storming into class very drunk and put two empty rows between the boys and girls. She dashed wildly back and forth before the class shouting, "Freud be damned! Freud be damned! I'm not going to have any of that stuff in here!"

The authorities finally had to let Miss Johnson go. I remember the day she left. She glared down at me.

"Goodbye, Miss Johnson," I said.

"You should have broken the other arm," she said.

But among the sighs of relief when Miss Johnson left, there was a little sadness. Somehow she brightened the drab depression years. It was often dangerous in Miss Johnson's class, but it was never dull.

My hardest year for writing the vacation theme was in the eighth grade. After having spent myself writing the regular paper for the English teacher, the science teacher made me do a composition on, "What I Learned About Science During The Summer." I had learned practically nothing about science up until the time I was in the eighth grade, and have added little knowledge on the subject since. As a result of my efforts, I had to write "I Will Try To Learn More About Science" fifty times.

The eighth grade teacher, Miss Dillfossil, was a beady eyed bundle of formulas with a nose that hung down beneath her bosom. The students knew her by the unkind name of "Eagle Beak."

Each day in class Miss Dillfossil lined the students up against the wall and each in turn had to recite a formula, symbol or fact. We were lined up in alphabetical order, and the farther back one was placed the harder it was since a fact could only be recited once. Poor Billy Zzobolsky spent five years in eighth grade.

Albert Aaronston, who was first in line, had it easiest. Each day he would say, "H, plus O equals water." When Miss Dillfossil asked for a symbol, he would say, "The symbol for water is H<sub>2</sub>O." If she asked for a fact he said, "Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen."

Things turned out badly for Albert, though. At the end of the year, Miss Dillfossil made everybody write a composition on, "What I Learned About Science During The School Year." For a long time Albert sat without writing, his brow wrinkled in hopeless concentration. Finally he wrote the only thing he knew. His paper read like this:

H, plus O equals water. The symbol for water is H<sub>2</sub>O. Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen. Water is found in oceans, rivers, streams and the fountain out in the hall. Oxygen is found in many places and in water. Water is very important and we all need it and I like it very much.

But after fourteen years of such troubles, I decided to be prepared this year. A brick wall only has to fall on me fourteen times. I spent the summer for '48 writing my, "Memoirs of The Summer of '48." I recorded every movement, every thought. The complete theme runs to 12,000 words.

And so the first day of class I sat eagerly in Dr. Howard's room, hugging my theme. "Semper paratus," I said to myself. Dr. Howard walked in, looked at the class and said "To begin with I don't care what the hell you did during the summer."

Anybody want to buy a theme?

## Don't Forget Friday's Pep Rally

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

G. Washington v. Kansas  
(Oct. 15th)

Maryland v. Duke  
S.M.U. v. Rice

**Spot the Score for Prizes Galore!**

**GET INTO THE BIG PHILIP MORRIS SCORECAST CONTEST Now!**

For complete information... Bulletin Board at

Keynote Pharmacy 22nd & Penna. Ave., N. W.	Riverside Pharmacy 2152 E St. N. W.
McReynolds Pharmacy 18th & G St. N. W.	Student Club G. W. U. Bldg. C
Quigley Pharmacy 21st & G St. N. W.	Watch this paper for announcement of this week's winners.



## Our Seagoing She-Scribe Leans Toward Dry Land

By Betty B. Birkicht

● EAGER FRESHMEN and assorted landlubbers showed up at the Buzzard Point Boat Yard last Saturday and spent the afternoon alternately traversing liquid and consuming it, the consumed stuff being sud's'n soda. Free, too.

Some cynical skipper looked over the eager girls in the crowd and sneered, "Do you really think the boats got all these people down here?" Being with two men myself, I could make no comment.

"Meet the Tempests," the little ad-invitation read. I, in my innocence, had assumed that Tempest was the name of our sailing team. Tain't so.

A Tempest is a boat, I found out the hard way. A little boat, about bathtub-size, and it floats provided you keep it flat on the water. This is accomplished by one or both of the people who race the thing leaning waaaaay overboard on the up side when it tilts. Eric Nordholm, who took me out on my first ride, said a sign on the centerboard lights up and says "Tilt!" if you don't lean far enough.

Also if you don't lean far enough, lots of water moves over slightly into the boat, and disastrous results ensue. The Princeton crew didn't lean once in a race on Sunday, and the boat went down several feet. I thought it sank, but Eric said it had just converted to submarine duty and was sailing

underwater.

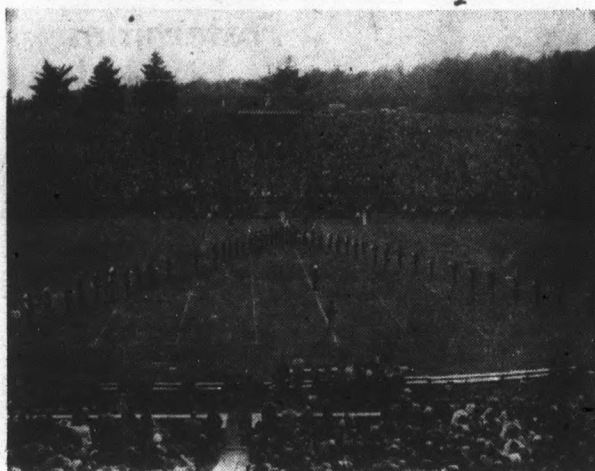
Back to the two men I was with. They had never been in a Tempest before (I had never been in a sailboat before!) but we three courageously went out together. The crew's last words to the skipper as we shoved off were, "Now don't do anything naive!"

They decided after not too long that I was unbalancing their craft, and would I please get off at the next stop. I did and stood on the dock, still weaving but not seasick. I liked standing on the dock, cause it wasn't moving very fast.

Still later, another young man charged up to me and inquired about renting a boat. I was far from being the proper party. However, he and I chatted real nautical-wise, I concealing my ignorance by not saying much. Finally he arranged to sail one of the Tempests, saying to me, "I'll take it out if you'll come along." Ha!

Me and my two hours' Tempest experience went along. He being the optimistic type wanted to sail to Alexandria. I not knowing how to swim and having no insurance persuaded him not to. He was firmly convinced that a Tempest should lean, just a little, to go faster. I frantically leaned overboard anyway—I ain't no dope.

After an afternoon spent doing nothing but leaning over alternate sides of the boat—which ever side was up, I leaned over it—I saw



● FOUR HUNDRED University students, the University Band, and George, the new "Mascot," were at Charlottesville Saturday to cheer the Colonials to an upset victory over the Virginia Cavaliers.

Photo by Means

no reason for being as tired as I was. For goo'nessake, I didn't do anything! A convenient sailor buddy came out with an explanation that sounds logical the first time you hear it, but gets more illogical the more you consider it. He claims that when you sail, you breathe too much, thus forcing too much oxygen into your lungs.

But oxygen peps you up. Hmm. Maybe he has something, though. How much pep can you stand for how long? At one time, anyway. Beats me. But then, so does sailing.

### Student Openings For Hatchet Staff

● HATCHET STAFF members and all students interested in working in any department of the Hatchet should attend one of the regular scheduled meetings called for tomorrow, Wednesday, at 2 and 8 p. m. The meetings will be primarily for the purpose of organizing a permanent Hatchet staff.

## New Activities Office Aims at Coordination

● COORDINATION of Student Activities is expected to result from the establishment of the new Student Activities Office in Columbian House. Under the direction of Mrs. Farrar, the office will regulate times, types, and choice of speakers for student activities in order to avoid conflict and to assure speakers a ready welcome by the University.

All presidents of student activities received a number of forms and a new activities booklet this week. The booklet listed in a complete and very useful manner, all regulations pertaining to student activities. The forms include one for "Calendar Clearance for Open Meetings" which must be submitted to Mrs. Farrar's office at least seven days before meetings, an organizational membership blank which must be returned to Mrs. Farrar's office not later than October 15th, and a form entitled "Guest Speaker" which must be submitted PRIOR to issuing the invitation to a guest speaker.

The new activities manual, entitled "Manual of Policies and Procedures of Student Activities" begins the foreword with "The George Washington University believes student activities are important" and continues throughout to give a number of suggested tips to student leaders. The manual covers in detail such subjects as Administration of Student Activities, University policy and procedures for all organizations, eligibility of students for campus offices, the activities calendar, use of the University buildings and equipment, including Lisner Auditorium, and student activity financial controls.

All student leaders are urged to confer with Mrs. Farrar and acquaint her with the problems of student organizations so that the University can help student activities in the best possible way.

### G. W. Fencing Club Meets Tomorrow

● STUDENTS WITH experience in the art of swordplay are invited to join the George Washington Fencing Club.

The club, which held no meetings during the summer, will have its first organizational meeting Wednesday night, October 13, at 8 p. m. The address is 1900 F Street N. W., Apartment 216, and any students interested in participating in fencing activities are asked to attend.

### Cheerers Enter Stadium Early

● THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of Colonial Boosters requested all members of Colonial Boosters to enter the cheering section as early as possible Friday evening at the Kansas game to avoid confusion. All Colonial Boosters will receive a card explaining various cheering routines and cheers.

ARE YOU  
QUALIFIED FOR

an Officer's Commission

### IN ONE OF THESE FOUR CHALLENGING CAREERS?



● For further information on these distinguished careers, visit your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station:

**NURSES IN THE ARMY  
AND WITH THE AIR FORCE**  
As commissioned officers.

**WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS**  
Enlisted and commissioned.

**WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE**  
Enlisted and commissioned.

**WOMEN MEDICAL SPECIALISTS**  
As commissioned officers.

Women like you keep our Army and our Air Force in the best physical condition in the world. Graduate nurses, dietitians, physical and occupational therapists are tremendously important to our Army and Air Force at home or overseas, for it would be impossible to operate efficiently without the helpful care of women skilled in those fields.

As a Medical Department dietitian, you will probably first be assigned to a large station hospital to assist with the hospital food service. There, and everywhere in the Services, you will find rotation of assignments. Physical and occupational therapists will work with the modern equipment in treating a wide range of patients, gradually helping them regain physical and mental health. Army nurses and Flight nurses are trained to handle a great variety of cases, and are given opportunity to specialize according to their interests.

But whatever your specialty, you will have the prestige of a highly respected profession and the excitement which goes with a military career. Wherever you go, your uniform and insignia will be the mark of a noble and rewarding position. You will have the income, privileges, and friendship of officers everywhere. You will be recognized as one of a chosen few in the Army Nurse Corps or the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.



U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Presenting...

Cum Laude

**SEAM-FREE  
NYLONS**

WITH PATENTED HEEL

Here are the nylons that lend distinction to your important occasions—on campus and off. The Seal of the DANCING TWINS identifies their exclusive Gussie Heel® for ankle-hugging fit, their Gussies for comfort... they sleek, seam-free loveliness. Sold under leading brand names at every college shop and store.



OU, S. Pat. No. 2,000,000



## Independent Students Hold Open House at Vets Club

By Brunl Cumpiano

● REFRESHMENTS, dancing and the old good student hospitality blended together last Thursday evening in the first Open House the Independent Students Association held this year to welcome back its members. When we got to the Vet's Club, the scene of the play, the crowd of almost 200 Independents was everywhere: in the living room making use of the Vet's Club new television set; in the dining room drinking "punch"; in the basement drinking something else, and dancing all over the house to the music of Cugat, Dorsey and James.

campus for men and women who do not belong to fraternities and sororities. Its primary aim is to aid and encourage Independents in playing a fuller role in GW campus life through activities in ISA itself, in the more specialized clubs, and through support of all-University affairs. Now entering its second year at GW, ISA plans a three-fold program including social and educational activities and participation in the campus student administration.

Now that you know a bit more about ISA, let us go back to their Open House last Thursday evening. After Bob Kline's speech the



● GUESTS at the I. S. A. open house get together for an informal chat during the party.

Along about midnight the Independent's president, Bob Kline, officially welcomed old and new members with an informal speech in which he summarized the origin, purpose and future plans of ISA. In case there is someone at GW who does not know about ISA, let us pause here to let him or her know: ISA is the organization on

crowd returned to dancing, eating or gabbing (we noticed one Independent doing the three things at once . . .) and the party went on till the baby hours of the morning. We congratulate the Independents for a grand opening and on behalf of the Independents, we thank the Veterans Club for the use of their House.

### This Week's Campus Calendar

- **Tuesday, October 12**  
George Washington Players, open meeting for those interested. Government 2, 8:00 p. m.  
Pistol Club, open meeting for all students, Columbian House, 7:30-9:00 p. m.  
Open Fraternity rushing for the following fraternities only: Kappa Alpha, 1523 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2450 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2101 Leroy Place, N. W.; Acacia, 1812 19th Street, N. W.; Sigma Chi, 2004 G Street, N. W.
- **Wednesday, October 13**  
Engineers' Mixer, Government 1, 8:15 p. m.  
World Government Seminar, Motion picture, "How to Conquer War." Government 2, 8:00 p. m.  
Open Fraternity rushing for the following fraternities only: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1824 19th Street, N. W.; Tau Epsilon Phi, 123 Webster Street, N. W.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2003 Columbia Road, N. W.; Phi Alpha, 2011 H Street, N. W.; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 808 22nd Street, N. W.
- **Thursday, October 14**  
Oquassa Show, YWCA, 4:00 p. m.

#### PIANO INSTRUCTION

Expert Teacher  
Holding Viennese Master's and U. S. Certificates  
Reduced Rates for Students  
1916 G St. N. W. ME. 2614  
Studio next block from G. W.

We cater to the needs of G. W. faculty and students

#### TOBEY'S

2117 Pa. Ave., N. W. NA. 9493  
WATCHES • • • DIAMONDS  
JEWELRY

Finest watch repairing at modest cost. Electronically checked and timed with the Paulson Time-O-Graph.

A good book deserves protection. Stop in and ask Mr. Tobey for your free book covers.

## Dance Groups Plan Schedule For Fall Term

● UNIVERSITY DANCE production groups will open their fall term schedule with a meeting of Group I, for advanced dancers, Tuesday, October 12, according to Louise Whiting, business manager. Group II, the intermediate group, will meet Thursday, October 14, and Group III, for beginners, Monday, October 18.

All dance groups meet regularly throughout the school year from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Building J, and Group III is open to all students. Activities planned for the coming year include the annual dance concert scheduled for March 18 in Lisner Auditorium, as well as collaboration with the University Players in their dramatic productions.

Members of dance groups here have been invited to attend a dance program at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Fifteen dancers from this University will participate with dancers from other colleges in a master dance class, and will present some of their own choreography. Steffi Nossen, teacher of dance in New York City, will present a lecture demonstration.

A square dance group sponsored by the production groups meets regularly the first Thursday of each month throughout the college year. This group is open to all University students. The first square dance of the fall term is scheduled for November 4, 8 to 10 p. m., in Building J. Detailed plans will be made known later, when square dance managers have been named.

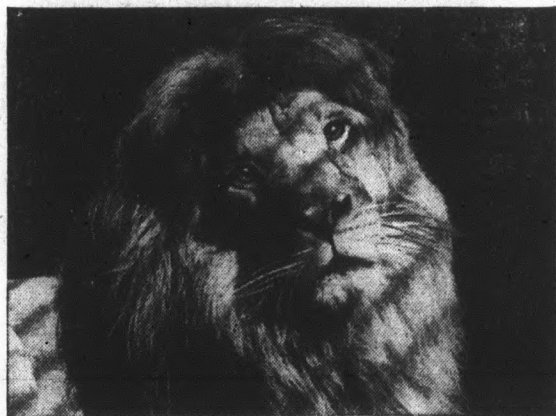
Other officers of the Dance Production groups, in addition to Louise Whiting as business manager, are as follows: assistant business manager, Mildred McDowell; press publicity, Greta Atkin; art publicity, Jana Pierce; costume designer, Julia Halloran; costume managers, Mary Davis and Phyllis Watson; make-up manager, Lois Wallerstedt Brackett.

All students interested in participating in the activities of the dance groups should contact Louise Whiting or Tom Pence at Building J.

#### Friday, October 15

Football, Colonials vs. University of Kansas Jayhawks, Griffith Stadium, 8:30 p. m.  
Open rushing for all fraternities until 6:00 a. m., October 18.

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



REMEMBER the mane? You should have seen the one on this social lion before he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. It was positively beastly! So may we paw to make a suggestion: try a little Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic on your own hair. You'll roar with approval when you see how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered down look. How it relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff and helps you pass the Fingernail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic and contains soothing Lanolin. Ask your barber for a professional application. And get a bottle or tube for your den today. You'll find it at any drug or toilet goods counter. We aren't lion when we say you'll like it better than any other hair tonic. Most of the cats do!

\* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



## On Other Campuses

By Edith Venecky

● WORLD PEACE and international understanding are being promoted in various ways on college campuses throughout the nation. For example, according to the Alabamian, student newspaper at Alabama college, that school has inaugurated an orientation program for world citizenship. The first topic of the series will be a critical analysis of Russia. The study will not be concerned strictly with political problems, but will emphasize understanding the Russian people by investigating their environment and historical backgrounds. Lectures, movies and drama will be employed to present this course which will extend over the entire year. In succeeding years, the Orient, Latin America, Scandinavia and the Middle East will be topics of the discussion.

#### Students Give Scholarships

Another means of fostering world understanding has been devised by the student body at Stanford University. The Daily Californian, newspaper of the University of California, reports that the students of near-by Stanford have provided special scholarships to foreign students as its "bit to spread international good will." At present seven European students, "some of whom fought on opposite sides during World War II," are attending Stanford under this program.

College interest has been awakened not only to international, but also to national events, the coming presidential election being the main item in this latter category. From the Barnard Bulletin of Barnard College in New York, we learn that the League of Women Voters stationed a booth on the campus to counsel students of voting age on many of the problems of absentee voting procedure.

Baltimore City College, meanwhile, manifested its interest in the presidential race by holding a straw election among the student body. The Republican candidate, Mr. Dewey, won over President Truman by about 100 votes with the candidates of the States Rights Democrats, the Progressive Party, and the Socialist Party following the Democrats in that order, according to results published in the school's newspaper, the Collegian. The University of Delaware's newspaper, the Review, states that a mock election will be held on that campus sometime this month.

#### Roommate Compatibility

According to the Intercollegiate Press, polls are being conducted on issues other than the coming election. For instance an investigation made by a graduate student at the University of Connecticut concerning "roommate compatibility" declares that "Lack of similar interests, whether social or academic, seem to cause the most friction between roommates. Personal habits, although important, did not seem to cause much trouble."

At Bowling Green State University, Dr. S. Harman Lowrie, who teaches the only American college course devoted entirely to the question of dating, has revealed his findings after studying 3000 questionnaires filled out by the students of that university. Dr. Harman states that "the more most students date, the better grades they make," although he added that "the combination of frequent dates and high grades occurs more often among women than among men and more often among freshmen than among upperclassmen."

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a football coach. Unemployed nine months of year. So during season eats everything in sight. Including substitutes. But there is no substitute for a "Manhattan" shirt.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Range shirt. Wearer's never unemployed. Superbly tailored. Extreme, widespread collar. Fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less. At your favorite men's shop today.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Copyright 1948, The Manhattan Shirt Co.



## Colonial Forensic Society Plans Year's Debate Topics

• THE COLONIAL Forensic Society has commenced activities for this year. Reorganized last year, the group turned in a very impressive record, having participated in forty-seven intercollegiate debates, winning twenty-two out of twenty-nine decision debates. Laurels were also gained when the team won first prize in two out of three tournament debates, including the National Tournament.

Prexy Bob Tollefson has announced the schedule for this year; the topic for debate is: Re-

solved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants. The Discussion Question is—How can civil liberties be guaranteed to all those living in the United States? A few of the highlights of the season will be trips to Northwestern, Annapolis, Boston University, University of Virginia, Mid-Atlantic Tournament, and the Grand National Tournament.

## Government Club Sees War Film Tomorrow at 8

• "HOW TO CONQUER WAR," an informative film strip outlining the causes and possible remedies for war, will be shown at the first meeting of the world government seminar group in Government 2, 8 p.m., tomorrow. The group, which was organized for the purpose of studying world government, has planned seven meetings for the fall term, five of which are to be devoted to a systematic study through discussion groups of "The Anatomy of Peace" by Emory Reves. All students are invited to attend this first meeting.



• THAT MAN WHO LIVES up at the top of this column just handed me the following important item: (this, incidentally, is strictly on the level) FOUND . . . one slide rule (an expensive model), which will be returned to the rightful owner if he can conclusively identify it and prove ownership . . . if you think it's yours, call H. W. Smith at PL. 8672 . . . some Engineer must be going crazy right now . . . how can he face his fellow men with no slipstick?

Nautical terms, by the bye, caused some confusion for one gal the other night; she was up at B's with Eric "The Viking" Nordholm, Lee Eynon, Eric's sweetheart, and a few assorted members of the sailing gang from Rensselaer Polytech, and someone asked her if she knew how to luff. "Of course, honey," she replied, "kissing him on the cheek. The red-faced landlubber now knows that luffing is flapping the sails, not the lips."

The after-registration doldrums which settled on the Registrar's Office revealed some overlooked facts, namely: Barbara Ainsworth now sports Frankie Cavallo's Theta Delta pin; Asst Registrar Catherine Jackson now has a port list resulting from a monstrous rock signifying impending nuptials, and Dotty Solnitzky blushes prettily at the name of her fiancé Harry Lamar.

TRANSITIONS DEPARTMENT . . . Bob Stevens, formerly a student here, well known for his excellent settings of University Players productions, is now teaching others here how to do it. It is more blessed to give than to receive, they say. Joe Koach, KA, is rumored to be getting a Navy commission . . . from goldbrick to goldbraid . . . Betty Birkicht, all smiles last week about her coming wedding, is now all smiles because it ain't going to happen. Why'n'cha make up your mind?

ALL AROUND THE CAMPUS . . . We took our spot alongside President Marvin, head sidewalk supervisor, to watch the work on the Student Union. It seemed to us that the workers were taking their work a little too seriously . . . at the rate they're knocking out walls and such, there won't be any building in a few days . . . Joe Krupa, indulging in a little intra-mural sport himself, was allowing a sweet young thing to buy his coffee at Arthur's . . . The cute blonde twins are all over the place, they are Jean and Joan Ferris .

At SAE, Frank Jones and Donald Merritt presented hardware to Marsha Grady and Janet Glisson, respectively.

The leap was taken by SigEp Ben Cruickshanks and Edith Coiner. Lenny Rubin, Phi Alpha, married Ida Glass, following which was the gold-darndest reception the Phi A's ever attended. . . . Fred Schnitman, former Phi A president, married Gerry Blumenthal of U. Md.

Anne Hawthorn and Bob Tripp, Sigma Nu, now engaged.

The Kappa Deltas, bless their hearts, are our favorite gals, and you know why? Because they were the only group on campus to bring in any copy for our column. Here's what they said: "Kim" Kimmel is showing off her new rock from Phi Sig Charlie Barrett; Joan Brannon and her Joe are now officially engaged; Ann Chambers got Berney Gallagher's Phi Sig pin before he had a chance to get acquainted with it. KD welcomes transfer Jean Miller; Jean came here from Randolph-Macon Women's College . . . the gals at RMWC, incidentally, call the place "Randolph's College for makin' women." Joan Stevens will be telling the Kappa Deltas all about Gay Paree in her next letters . . . wonder how "gay" Paree really is? All KD's welcome to the new apartments right across the street from their old hangout.

Plutocrats Tom Haynes and Chuck Coffin, fed up with long lines at the SPE house phone, neatly solved the problem by having their own private job installed.

Good news for philosophers: the bathroom in the new Hatchet office has heat.

• FLASHBACKS DEPARTMENT, 1946: The Pi Phi's are still chuckling over the rushgal who wandered in thinking the silence rule was in effect during rush parties. Poor child, she smiled bashfully, said hello and left. DIANA ROOSEVELT was elected Frosh Prexy. . . . OLGA HAVELL organized a new club: All Men Are Moles, probably a Dick Tracy gag. . . . KEPHART engaged. . . . CONNIE FRYER sporting a diamond.

THE REBELAIRES, KA's fine barbershop quartet, manned by John Spaulding, Gordon Beckman, Arch Harrison and Fred Bullock spent all summer in rehearsal with no audiences other than Fred's mother and John's gal Anne Herwig.

Sunday night dilemma: no ice in Quig's soda bar . . . a big Bulck trying to run down two cyclists in front of the Hatch Off . . . female rushees standing around disconsolately after rush "potties" wondering what to do next. . . .

At the Freshman Orientation Reception last week, Dr. Marvin, for the fourth consecutive year, patted senior Ann Brandenburg, of Sigma Kappa, on the head and inquired charmingly, "Young lady, do you think you're going to like our University?" One question, Ann, how do you get off going to Freshmen functions? Also at the same affair a sweet young thing somehow got her name confused in the reception line and was "Mr Black" while the burly lad behind her turned out to be "Miss Jones." Dean Kayser, upon being introduced to Sam Streb, remarked that the name was familiar, and was Mr. Streb in one of his classes? Sam's reply: "Yes, sir; you were the only professor to flunk me before I got into Law School."

PARTING SHOTS . . . If you want to see your name in print in this department, please get your copy in before noon on Saturdays.

## Student Membership "Pay the Easy Way"

9 Months for \$18.00

\$6.00 down with \$4.00 payments in 30, 60, and 90 days from date of membership.

(Locker Assignment on Payment of 2nd Installment)

### JOIN TODAY

At your Central Y.M.C.A.

1736 G Street, N. W.

Offer good until October 31, 1948



# First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



# First Again with Tobacco Men!

So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke!



LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

COPIED, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



## All This And Heaven Too

By Larry Gochberg

• AFTER THE VMI fiasco of two weeks ago unemotional, unfoot-ball-Coach Bo Rowland took a deep sigh, set his thin lips tightly and started practicing all over again. Businesslike Rowland neatly tucked the game away in the bad investment file for future reference. Surprised Colonial gridders expecting the rightful Rowland wrath to descend upon them went through their practice routines early last week a little dazed. Instead of a bitter tongue lashing for their miserable showing, Rowland just went on drilling; polishing, analyzing, picking out little flaws, taking the machine apart and then putting it back together again. Before the middle of the week the team themselves had forgotten the pride-shattering defeat and had settled down to grooming for the Virginia game.

The routine went on efficiently. By Friday the Colonials were 28 point underdogs. Even at that most sportswriters and followers thought the score would probably be even more one-sided. Virginia had been one of the major teams in the country last year and was expected to be even better this year, so what chance did the Rowlandmen have?

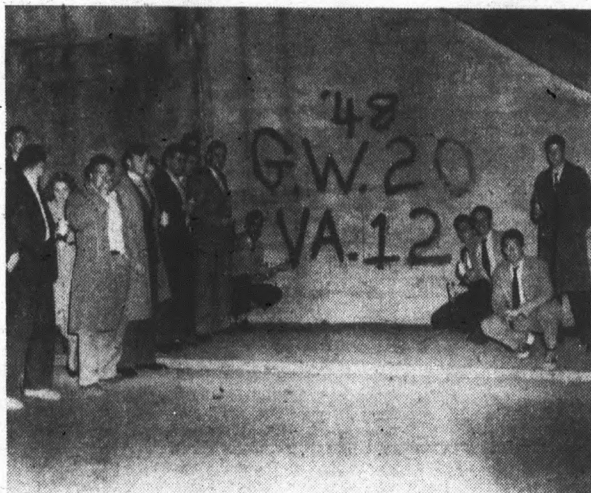
Although even the most rabid of the alumni didn't expect a win, Rowland realized that a string of losses wouldn't put him in exactly the most comfortable of positions. And what with the remainder of the schedule getting tougher and tougher with such teams as Duke, Kansas, Maryland, and Lafayette yet to be played, Rowland decided that best he had better take this one.

Businesslike Rowland doesn't go in for pre-game hysterics, known in football circles as the "pep talk." He drills them, polishes them, tells them what to do and sends them out to the gridiron. Last Saturday afternoon a few minutes before game time, Rowland changed a little of his routine. It wasn't a full-fledged pep talk but for brusque Bo Rowland it was an oration.

The team spilled out of the dressing room onto the field. Rowland watched for a second and then shouldered his way through the crowd and up into the stands. Finally from his vantage point on top of the stands and with the aid of a telephone he proceeded to call almost every play. He engineered the whole game hundreds of yards away from the field.

After the final gun had gone off, the scoreboard showed a big 20 on the visitors' side and a 12 on the Virginia side and try as he would, tough, unemotional Rowland couldn't hide the tears in his eyes.

## Buff Eleven Out to Upset Experts In Friday Night Kansas Encounter



• COLONIAL STUDENTS pose around the score of last Saturday's game which was painted on the base of a railroad bridge in Charlottesville. This bridge traditionally carries the scores of Virginia's victories.

Photo by Ozier

• AFTER a magnificent upset victory over Virginia, the Colonials once more find themselves cast in the roles of giant-killers when they tangle with the powerful Big Seven Champions of last season, The Jayhawkers of Kansas, next Friday night at Griffith Stadium.

The Jayhawkers, after dropping a tight decision to T. C. U., 14-13, have come roaring back and currently are sporting a string of three successive wins which include Denver (40-0), Colorado (40-7), and Iowa State (20-7).

This contest marks the fifth time that the two schools have played in a series that started in 1933. The Colonials thus far hold a 3-1 edge.

The Jayhawkers run out of a tight T formation that is packed with power as well as deception. Forrest, Griffith, their 190 pound fullback, will be one of the leading threats of the evening. Last year, as a sophomore, he was named as the all-conference fullback with a 483-yard ground gaining net and was the leading Big Seven scorer with a total of 54 points.

Another Jayhawker threat will be co-captain Frank Pattee, who has been converted from the fullback spot to left-half in an attempt to fill Ray Evans' shoes. The other co-captain, Hugh Johnson, despite the comparative light weight of 188, is the mainstay of the Kansas forward wall. He is rated as one of the better Big Seven tackles.

A rather fortunate aspect of the game from the Colonial standpoint is that Ray Evans and Otto Schnellbacher, who made many all American teams, are no longer with the Jayhawkers.

The Colonials despite the rough Virginia session should be at full strength for the contest and all in all it should be one of the better collegiate encounters in the Area.

## Regattamen Elect Leaders; Plan Bang-Up Sail Season

• WITH PLANS UNDERWAY FOR the biggest season in the history of the Sailing Association, new officers headed by George Bauernschmidt will take up the reins and the incumbent officers will turn again to the job of studying to stay in school.

Jim Kingsbury was chosen to head up training and intramurals as Vice Commodore with Fred Pdrugno backing him up with publicity and a new round of general activities that will fall under his leadership as Rear Commodore.

Taking up the difficult job of Association Secretary will be Nora Anderson and the even more diffi-

cult job of Sailing Master will be handled by the Ex-Commodore, Bill Harwood. Jerry Rockowitz will be Chancellor of the Exchequer with Doug Cochran handling the Team Manager's berth.

Peggy Stevens will be the Chairman of the Association Race Committee.

The new Commodore announced that the next meeting of the Association would be Thursday, October 21, and will invite all of the students interested in sailing with the association to attend. Time and place will be announced on the Sailing Association Bulletin.

## Sailing Tryouts Held for Frosh

• ALMOST A HUNDRED frosh were introduced to the members and boats of the George Washington Sailing Association, with an exhibition series of races with Georgetown University, and sailing for all visitors featuring the afternoon.

With team members practicing and freshman team tryouts in progress the students were thrown into the middle of a frenzy of early season activity.

About twenty experienced sailors turned out and passed tests that will enable them to sail in the Intra-Mural sailing races that will be sponsored by Joe Krupa and the Intra-Mural Sports Department and by the Sailing Association.

George Bauernschmidt, Commodore of the Association, announced that the schedule of sailing classes and intra-mural racing will be posted on the bulletin board in the Student Club.

## TWO SWELL COLLEGE BUDDIES



ARROW CANDY STRIPES  
WIDESPREAD "SUSSEX"  
COLLAR

ARROW SOLID COLORS  
SHORT POINT  
"KENT" COLLAR

Practical and good looking additions to your wardrobe, these Arrow shirts are beautifully tailored in fine broadcloth and come in several colors.

Both the soft widespread "Sussex" collar and the non-wilt "Kent" short point collar are particular favorites of college men. See them soon at your favorite Arrow store!

**ARROW**  
SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

## SMART COLORS, COLLARS AND CRAVATS



Arrow Candy Stripes  
\$3.65

Arrow  
Solid  
Color  
"Aratones"  
\$3.65

Come in today and see our new Arrow candy striped and solid color shirts in several collar styles and colors.

All have the smooth-fitting Arrow collar, the Mitoga shaped-to-fit body and the Sanforized label guaranteeing less than 1% shrinkage.

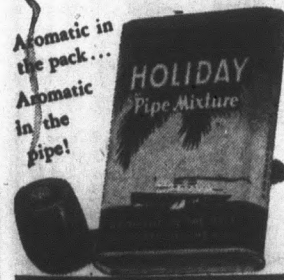
Neat-knotting Arrow ties \$1 to \$2.50.

**Dave Margolis**  
CLOTHES FOR MEN

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

## HOLIDAY

An Adventure in  
Good Smoking





# Colonial Crews Sweep All in Regatta

## With The Women

By Beanie Peel

● **HIGHLIGHT** OF this week's sports activity is the Oquassa's swimming demonstration, to be given Thursday afternoon, October 14, at 4 p.m. at the YWCA pool.

Held for the purpose of acquainting prospective "Minnows" with the work of their synchronized swimming club, the mermaids plan to present some of the routines from last year's popular production. As soon as the new members are duly initiated, the group will start work on the performance to be given in the Spring.

Admission is free, and if you can find an hour's free time and the urge to walk down to 17th and K N.W., drop in and see the water ballet stars in action.

### HOCKEY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Advance registration for hockey classes indicate that this sport is rivaling bridge playing in participants, so manager Lynn Mitchell has announced the formation of a hockey club.

Open to all girls who have the hockey fever and two late afternoons per week free, the club will compete against Hood and Goucher Colleges in the annual Fall Play-day at Frederick, Maryland. Games have also been scheduled with the Washington Field Hockey Association.

Rumors flying around Building H indicate that credit in Physical Education may be given for participation in the club. Nothing is definite, however. Sign up for the club at the hockey bulletin board in Building H, or call NA. 9000, ext. 809, so that you may be contacted.

**SORORITY GIRLS OFFERED VARIED PROGRAM**

One tournament per month is the new program of the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board, President Pat Lawlor announced last week.

Aimed at keeping the sorority girls active in sports, the program will include competition in such sports as bowling, tennis, ping pong, swimming and archery. Top items are the big volleyball tournament in November and the swimming meet in the Spring. The tennis tournament has been tentatively scheduled for October 23 and the archery meet will be soon afterward.

### MISCELLANY

Chief barker for soccer, Gisela Sterling, is trying to round up any girl who has played soccer, likes to play, and would like to continue playing. Since it is not offered as a physical education class, she would like to organize a club. If you're interested call VI. 1129.

There is good news today for all girls who would like to take sailing, rifle, or fencing, but must complete P.E. requirements in other fields. Clubs are opening in these sports, and you may join by just signing your name in the appropriate places. Call the Central Office, Physical Education Dept., for information.

## Basketball Team Intact; Start Practice

● **COLONIAL BASKETBALL** hopes took on a distinctly rosy hue as last season's entire squad with the exception of Howie Hoffman answered Coach Arthur Zahn's first practice call last Monday.

Led by the game-proven nucleus of Bill Cantwell, Phil McNiff, Maynard Halthcock, Ace Adler, Dave Shapiro, Artie Cerra, John Moffatt and Len Small, the Zahnmen started to whip themselves into shape for an exceedingly tough '23 game schedule and a mid-season tournament sponsored by the Washington Post.

The schedule is a much tougher one than last season's including such newcomers as Temple, conquerors of Kentucky last season, and Manhattan, in addition to the regular Southern Conference standouts such as North Carolina State, defending conference champs, North Carolina U., Duke, and Wake Forest.

Outside of the fact that we faced a difficult schedule, Coach Zahn was non-committal on predictions for the coming season.

Word was received this summer from Howie Hoffman that he had transferred to Long Island University. (See Page 12)

## Strong Navy Plebe Eleven Overpower Frosh

● **NAVY'S PLEBES** took Coach Andy Victor's Frosh for a ride last Saturday when they rushed and passed their way to a 38-6 victory. This was the second straight high-scoring game for the Annapolis men who beat the Duke freshmen team two weeks ago by an even more one-sided score of 52-0.

The Colonial freshmen were nearly shut out by the Navy men, but in the fourth quarter, Bob Cicerito managed to connect with Ed Roberts for an 18-yard pass which gave the Buff-men their six points. They failed to convert.

The Plebes hit the Frosh on the ground and in the air, scoring four times from the ground and passing twice for tallies. Navy's quarterback, Bob Zastrow, spark-plugged the Plebe attack, figuring in two of the middle touchdowns. Just before the final whistle blew he heaved a long, beautiful floater for fifty yards. Halfback Ned King pulled it out of the air and took it across for the final score.

● **SWEEPING ACROSS** the finish line with seven wins out of seven starts, four Colonial skippers completely swamped six universities in their opening regatta of the 1948 Fall season, on the Anacostia River at the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Two firsts by Pat Granger opened the 56 point rout which was to see the Buff skippers with a seventeen point lead over second place Haverford at 39. Maryland University and Princeton tied at 36 points, only three points behind the second place team. Rensselaer, Syracuse, and Cooper Union brought up the rear.

Glassy water was whipped to a nasty chop by the stiff afternoon wind which came in at fifteen miles from the Southwest. Newly elected Team Captain Jack Smith threw in George Collins with Agnes Stradley

fourth and fifth races.

Collins won his second race of the afternoon when he and two hundred pound Carl Evans built up a hundred yard lead. Second place Tony Widman of Princeton capsized after he crossed the finish line.

After the Tempest was righted and Widman was dried out the last race of the afternoon was won by veteran crew-turned-skipper Bill Dodge. Dodge worked out from a bad start to lead at the first mark



● **COLONIAL SAILORS** bring their tricky little Tempests about smartly as they lead the way to a clean sweep in Sunday's Regatta.



● **SEEN ABOVE** are four of the victorious Buff crew as they prepare for the start of another race. From left to right: Dorothy Schron, Graham Hamilton, Leo Couch and Jean Glenn.

crewing. Collins, a freshman, won his second intercollegiate race, almost a quarter of a lap ahead of second place Douden of Haverford.

With three wins already chalked up and the wind increasing Smith sent veteran Eric Nordholm with 180 pound Bill Harwood to win the

by several hundred feet. His lead increased until he was almost across the finish line when the second place boat came around the last mark.

Collins and Dodge, both trained in racing here at the University, are the first returns of a year-long training schedule to develop racing skippers from a University almost devoid of experienced personnel. With fifteen skippers on the way and a five man Varsity squad, Jack Smith will be backed with one of the deepest teams in Inter-Collegiate sailing history. Five first string skippers to share the season's racing should see the Colonials standing even better than they were last year when they placed first in the Middle Atlantic Associate Member Championship, second in the Middle Atlantic Championships, second in the Boston Dinghy Club Championships and fourth in the Schell Trophy Regatta. The new varsity members who served their apprenticeships under the overworked "four horse" combination of Jack Smith, Pat Granger, Eric Nordholm and ex-varsity skipper Bill Hastings will figure importantly in this and next season's victories.

## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

## PLAZA SPORT SHOP

Agents For

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

10% Discount to All G. W. U. Students

10th and E Streets, N. W., Washington 4, D. C.

REpublic 2545

SPORTSWEAR - RIDING - SPORTING GOODS - LUGGAGE

like cream hair tonics?

Here's the cream of them all!

contains Viratol

NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL\* works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

\*This special compound gives lustre... keeps hair in place without stiffness.



gives your hair that "just-combed" look... all day long!

new Vaseline cream hair tonic

Social Chairman Clip for Reference

**Moonlight & Hayseeds!**

Stake Trucks and Corn Shucks Studinks; plan a

**STRAW RIDE**

OX 1766—Ask for Jack

Please plan and call well in advance



## Colonials Drub Cavaliers At Charlottesville Upset

(Continued from Page 1)

extra point and GW retained a slim 7-6 margin.

Back came the Colonials. In less than a minute, Andy Davis, fading back to his own 30 and eluding a host of would-be tacklers, picked out End Bill Szanyi on the Virginia 30. Big Bill went high into the air, snatched the ball, and eluded two Cavalier defencemen as he raced the remaining distance to the goal line. "Footsie" Cavallo, kicking with the pressure upon him, made the all-important extra point and GW led, 14-6.

The big Virginia team crept back on a 70-yard drive as they tried desperately to keep up with the pace-setting Colonials, pushing over their second score late in the half.

Back came the undaunted Colonials. Dick Koester bulled his way up the middle, Jimmy Kline ran wide, and Andy Davis sliced through the line as the combination moved the ball to the Virginia 30. Then, with 25 seconds remaining in the half, Andy Davis went back and let go with an aerial to Charlie Butler who gathered it in on the ten and went over for the final score.

In the second half, the Colonials demonstrated that their best defence was to hold on to the ball. The Colonial line, ably led by tackles Harvey Shipman, Clarence Drayer, and Jim Feula, Guards Dixie Howell, Jim Regan, and Charlie Gunner, and Centers Grinnell and Dredge first bottled up the highly touted Virginia ground attack. Then the Colonial back-uppers, the combination of Stash Burak, John Yednock, Pete Cordelli, and Davis, upset the Cavalier passing offensive. Add to this the fine pinch punting of Spangler and Davis, and Virginia had ample reason to bog down before the Colonial defensive play.

## Applications Ready For Intramurals; Expect Big Crowd

AVAILABLE NOW at the new Intramural Sports Office in the Student Union Annex, 2127 "G," are application forms and full information for most of the intramural activities to take place during the year.

All intramural participation is open to every man in the University, and anyone desiring to enter into such activity need only go to Joe Krupa's office and fill out a form to be eligible. Over 1600 men were engaged in intramurals last year.

Very often some University organization forms a nucleus for intramural teams, but the Department stresses the fact that any individual may form a team of the required number and enter them in the contests and tournaments. All equipment, except personal clothing is supplied by the University. Independent teams may also borrow footballs to practice with, thereby relieving them of the need to purchase one just for pre-game warm-ups.

Applications for the following sports must be submitted to Mr. Krupa's office not later than the date indicated: Touch football, 20 Oct.; Golf, 30 Oct.; Trampoline, 5 Jan.; Basketball, 10 November; Boxing, 9 February; Wrestling, 9 Feb.; Table Tennis, 5 Dec.; Bowling, 5 Dec.; Volleyball, 8 Dec.; and Tennis, no date set yet. Attention is called to the date for Golf. Different from last year, golf is being run this fall instead of in the spring.

### Park-Ur-Car-Kus!

All Day, 40c  
Special Rates to Students  
\$5.00 per month

### PARKING

24th St. & New Hampshire  
Between H & I

## Interfraternity Football Race To Be Close

By Joe Barish

THE INTER-FRATERNAL football race, inaugurated last Sunday, promised to be a tight one, as all five scheduled games were decided by close scores. Kappa Sig showed that they intend to continue wearing the championship crown which they won last year, by taking the measure of Kappa Alpha, 7-0.

Al Reidelbeck's unexpected interception and runback of a pass lifted the Kappa Sigs to the only score of the game and the victory.

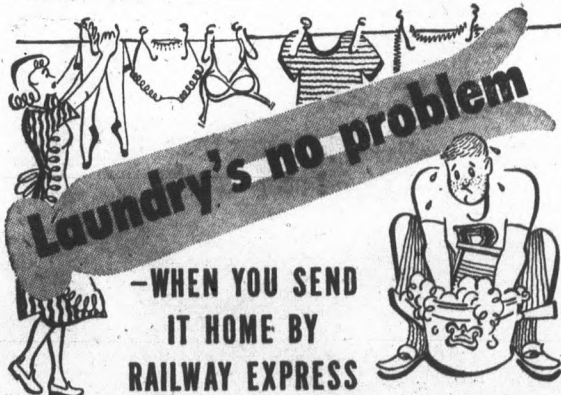
The Sigs were the only team to amass more than a seven-point margin over their opponents in their game with PiKA, taking them 9-0. Sigma Chi set up their TD on a pass from Shirey to Barnes, which took them deep into PiKappa Alpha territory. Shirey then lugged the ball around his own right end for the tally. The extra point was made when Shirey passed to Dick Hildreth. On the following kickoff the Pikes were nailed behind their own goal for a safety and two more points, ending the day's scoring.

Good line play and timely interceptions were the passwords as both Theta Delta and Phi Alpha put on a brave defensive show, but in the end, it was a slim margin of two first downs for TD to one for the Phi A's. That gave the boys from 19th and G their first victory of the season. Indicative of the hard playing was the injury of James Bacon, pivot man on the Theta Delta line. Bacon suffered a severe leg injury and was taken to the GW hospital where an operation was later performed.

Phi Sigma Kappa cashed in on an early touchdown and good defensive play for the remainder of the game to defeat Delta Tau Delta, 6-0. DTD started to move in the second half, even driving down to the Phi Sig one yard line, but the attack bogged down and the score remained unchanged.

Showing a nice ground attack, SAE edged out Sigma Nu, 7-0. Ralph Ember circled his right end for SAE's lone marker. Len Williams passed to George Kriner for the conversion.

Sigma Phi Epsilon found its first victory an easy one as their rivals for the day, Tau Epsilon Phi failed to show up and the game was won by forfeit.



**Laundry's no problem**  
—WHEN YOU SEND IT HOME BY RAILWAY EXPRESS  
Laundry worries got you? Then start using the direct convenient, personalized laundry service offered by RAILWAY EXPRESS. By personalized service we mean your laundry will be collected by Railway Express pick-up facilities, sent to your home promptly, and returned to your college address. If your folks insist on paying all the bills, you can stretch your cash-on-hand by sending laundry home "charges collect" and having it returned with charges prepaid at the other end.

No extra charge for pick-up and delivery in all cities and principal towns. Valuation free up to \$50.00

**RAILWAY EXPRESS**

AGENCY, INC.  
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

## Sidelights And Game Scenes



Photos by Means



Photos by Ozier

### THE STORY BEHIND THE STORY:

UNTIL the last minute of play when a host of substitutions were sent into the game, Coach Rowland used just 23 men as opposed to a Virginia team that substituted freely, using at least three complete squads.

HARD-FIGHTING little Charley Gunner, who once again played an outstanding defensive game, was injured late in the second quarter and had to be carried from the field. Subsequent examination revealed no major injury and the valuable Buff lineman is expected to be available for the Kansas game.

ANDY Davis once again pulled an "iron man" routine when he played 59 minutes and 40 seconds last Saturday before being replaced by Shullenbarger. Coach Bo Rowland removed Davis as the clock ran out so that the blond freshman could receive the tremendous ovation that the partisan crowd honored him with.

TWO COLONIAL Gridders, Dixie Howell and Jim Regan, did a paint job on one of the famed Virginia scoreboards—the railroad bridge. They wrote in blazing numerals the result of the game.

JUST three tackles were used in 60 minutes of play. Harvey Ship-

man, Jim Feula and Clarence Drayer turned in a remarkable job at the tackle slots.

ALTHOUGH no serious injuries resulted from the game several team members had severe cases of laryngitis as a result of some strenuous singing during the bus trip back from Charlottesville. Cal Dredge and Charlie Jones led the weary but exuberant Colonials in rollicking that lasted throughout the 3 hour journey. It seems that some new ballads would be gladly received. Remittances should be addressed to Cowboy Dredge at Welling Hall.

HARVEY Shipman, co-captain of the Buff, entrusted his girl, Gracie Jones, an art student, with the winning football so that she could do some appropriate art work on it.

## Caps Sign Alum Zunick For Pro Ball

By Edward Lewis

MATTHEW "MATT" ZUNICK, former G. W. baseball, football and basketball star, is set to play pro ball with the Washington Capitols in the Basketball Association of America this season.

Matt was born in Renton, Pennsylvania, where he attended the New Kensington High School. In 1938 he came to George Washington on an athletic scholarship. He played Frosh basketball here, then skipped to the varsity squad where he was outstanding. Matt was with the G. W. quint for three years as forward under Coach Bill Reinhart, playing his sophomore year with Arnold "Red" Auerbach, present coach of the Washington Caps. Matt captained the G. W. five in his senior year and held a three-year scoring record at the school. He was picked by the Washington newspapers for the all-city team, and he received All-America Honorable Mention after each of his three seasons.

Zunick played a year of varsity baseball in the outfield and took right end on the Colonial eleven in 1941-42. With a total of five varsity letters he was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's activities honorary fraternity.

### Professional Leaguer

Upon his graduation in 1942 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, Zunick went into the Navy as a Chief Athletic Specialist. Later, during his four years' service, Lt. (j. g.) Zunick served in the capacity of Officer in Charge of Athletics at Pearl Harbor. Upon his discharge, Mr. Zunick worked in Midland, Michigan for the Dow Chemical Company, with which he is still affiliated. He played basketball for the company in the National Professional Basketball League and returned to the diamond with the Dow softball team.

Coach "Red" Auerbach contacted Matt during the summer and he's here now practicing with the Caps. Having already signed with the team, basketball fans can expect some fast cage work from Matt Zunick this season, which opens at Uline Arena November 3, when the home team meets the Philadelphia Warriors.

## Fishin' for compliments? Hook into this!



Wide-spread  
VAN TRIPP  
in smart new "striper"  
with  
"Comfort Contour"  
collar

No need to fish for compliments when you wear a Van Heusen "striper" with the fused Van Tripp collar. "Comfort Contour" slopes it low for smarter appearance, day-long neatness, and wonderful comfort! Sanforized fabrics—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Get Van Tripp in a smart new stripe, \$3.95 and \$4.95. Other Van Heusen shirts \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95.

You'll find college men's collar favorites in

**Van Heusen shirts**  
the world's smartest

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

"VAN HEUSEN" IS A TRADE MARK REGISTERED IN THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE



## Basketball

(Continued from Page 10)

sity to be nearer his home in New York.

Dave Shapiro, who was out for the greater part of last season with a leg injury, swears that he is all set and ready to go. It seems that he worked out all summer and succeeding in sufficiently strengthening the injured limb.

Despite an illness contracted this summer Artie Cerra will be back on the floor with the opening whistle.

Sam Schreiber, a 6'3" graduate from a Detroit Junior college will be among the newcomers trying for a berth on the team. Another candidate for a varsity position will be Moe Schulman who was here two years ago for a short period before he was declared ineligible because of grades.

## Miss Sewell

(Continued from Page 3)

ment she audited all types of financial records for the National Red Cross and in connection with this, had contact with camps, hospitals and area offices over the United States. She also took the position of case worker under the District Chapter of the Red Cross, in which capacity she served and counseled many servicemen and worked in the hospital assisting the helpless patients.

## Homecoming Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

membership requirements, officers, administrative officers between 10 a. m. and noon. Members of Mortar board, national honorary for senior women, will take alumni on conducted tours of new buildings.

Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Robert E. Freer, trustee of the University, will be grand marshal for the homecoming float parade of 60 units. The parade will form on the campus at 12:30 and

proceed on 21st Street to Virginia Avenue to Constitution Avenue. It will follow Constitution Avenue to 6th Street and proceed on 6th Street to Griffith Stadium for the Homecoming football game with the University of Maryland at 2 p. m.

Judges for the float parade will be, president of the Board of Trade, Leon Chatelain, Jr.; Tuffy Leemans, University alumnus who was "All America"; and Leslie G. Arries, president of the Touchdown Club.

Cups for the three floats judged

best will be presented during the half time.

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will play for the Homecoming Ball which will be held at 9 p. m. Saturday, October 23 in Uline Arena. Tickets for the ball will be \$5.00 per couple and will be on sale at the Lisner Auditorium box office. Mail orders will be accepted for both the dance and the game.

Join Colonial  
Boosters

## GEORGE WASHINGTON INN RESTAURANT

1920 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.

ST. 9570

The eating place so many have been waiting for . . . convenient location in the G. W. University section . . . relaxing atmosphere, delicious, well prepared food, excellent service, modest prices! Stop in today!

**BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS  
DINNERS**

## • BALFOUR •

Fraternity and Sorority Pins  
George Washington Class Rings

JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS  
CRESTED STATIONERY

**L. G. BALFOUR CO.**

204 International Building

1319 F. St., N.W.

Phone NA. 1045

"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're Milder . . . It's MY cigarette."

*Tyrone Power*

STARRING IN  
**THE LUCK OF THE IRISH**  
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION

Kay Irene Johnson ABC GIRL of Ohio State says—  
"I smoke Chesterfields because they have a fine taste all their own and stay really MILD from one end to the other."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS  
than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

**A B C CHESTERFIELD**

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE . . . *They Satisfy*